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NEW YEAR

1933

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Modulus

Published by the

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

of

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

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Little Bits of Wisdom

EVERY student of Huntington High School should be proud of its school and the principles it stands for most rigidly. However, we know that there are very few in our midst who feel the opposite from this.

The Student Council has gone ahead and established an Extra Curricular Activity Limitation Program, which has already gone into effect in our High School. As of all new plans, it was not favored by numerous ones of the student body, but they had not actually reasoned and thought out this plan in an intelligent manner. This new measure was for the limitation of extra-curricular activities, as the Student Council, Faculty, and School Board felt as if too many of the same students were doing all the work, where it should have been more evenly divided.

This was proposed last Spring before the Student Council, but no definite action was taken at the time. However, this fall the matter was brought up again, a committee was appointed to take care of the technicalities, and then the measure was approved and passed.

We, who had no part in the actual forming of this plan, should not kick, but accept it as the best factor possible for the problem we were facing and which grew greater year after year.

This year we have a new Athletic Director, namely Harold "Sonny" Johnson, formerly of Berne, Indiana. Mr. Johnson has come to us with the highest recommendations.

Mr. Johnson did not coach our football team, but he was one of its most ardent supporters, and every auditorium pep session which was held before a football game, he would give a rousing and inspirational talk to us concerning the football team and its merits.

Our team this year, under the guidance of Coaches Clum Bucher and Eddie Hughes, made a favorable record for themselves in Huntington High School football circles. They guided the Viking Ship into calm waters, yet at times rough, when their luck broke.

Last year the Modulus instituted a new experiment, that of being issued three times a year instead of the cut and dried manned of once a year. Of course, there were some dissenters, but they thought differently after the completion of the three issues, made complete by the permanent binder.

This year the 1931 MODULUS won first place in Division II in the Indiana High School Press Association at the convention, held at Franklin, Indiana. This shows that the experiment, instituted by Mr. Day, our Journalism Advisor is really worth while. That is why we are again this year carrying out the same idea, and with the mistakes made last year, we are endeavoring to profit by them to the best extent possible. We can "only live and learn," as the old saying goes.

This book is your book, and something to look back on when your high school days are ended. Keep it as a memory book, and cherish it in the years that are to come.

With these thoughts in mind, we close, and hope that you may profit by the little bits of wisdom contained herein.

In Memoriam

Mary Catherine Trovinger

ANYONE who ever came in contact with Mary Catherine Trovinger could not help but be impressed with her sweet spirit—so serene, yet full of inestimable strength. Even when Death was close upon her, she smiled and held her trust with that all-powerful factor—Jesus Christ.

Mary Catherine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delano Trovinger on December 18, 1914, in Huntington. She attended Horace Mann School for eight years and was a member of the class of 1932. She is survived by her father and mother.

Her death occured June 4, 1931, after an illness of seven long months.

Mary Catherine participated in various activities around school and the gap left by her death can never be adequately filled by anyone.

Passing in Review

IN ORDER that the members of the class of 1932 do not forget a single one of their august Masters and Mistresses, we will conduct a tour from basement to attic of the most notable edifice in all the city of Huntington, namely, Huntington High School.

Upon entering by the John Street entrance, we take the stairs to the right, leading to the basement. Oh! dear, that terrific noise. No efficient teacher allows such lack of order. We open the first door to the left and, well, there is no disorder at all; just a room full of busy boys, making pretty things in woodwork, under the careful eye of Hugh Brown guiding, criticising, and directing all this buzz of activity.

While we are here, we will just go through the shop and see what is on the other side. First we stumble over bicycles, and then dodge under a stairway, and finally find our way to a door

What's here? No pupils, and what a funny room. Oh, this is the storeroom where Mr. Kiser, (Oh pshaw! let's call him by the name we love, just plain "Jim") doles out supplies to all these teachers. We'll not tell all Jim does. No sir, but he is a master at his work, and by the aid of his able assistants, Emery Telfer and John Mosher, we challenge anyone to find in the state as well-kept building as we boast. Here is a bit of gossip about Jim. He has a sweetheart which is that little black beauty (Buick Straight Eight) and a baby was never more tenderly cared for or adored than is she. Jim and Mr. Scudder are often found courting her together.

Retracing our steps through the woodshop, we cross the hall, and enter a room of still more noise; but we have learned by this time that noise, down here, means constructive work. Fred Mahoney, wearing the smile that doesn't wear off, is lord and master of this domain of forges and lathes.

From here we go down the hall to the right and by way of the boys' dressing room enter the gym, where we find the long and short of it, Miss Ruth Luther, and Harold "Sonny" Johnson. Both are newcomers to the portals of H. H. S. All new things are interesting, especially when they come single. "Sonny" Johnson happens to be the guiding star of the 1932 Viking ship, while Miss Luther weeps and wails for a bigger and better Red and Black girls' hardwood team.

Next we take a peep at the girls' dressing room and pass Miss Luther's "spacious" office as we wind our way to the club room. Ah! melody, harmony, and discords emanate from within. Here's where Mr. Weesner, the "big boy who breaks the batons," strives to find the lost chord in the horn section. His untiring efforts, in developing a band, of which we are all proud, are worthy of mention.

Out in the hall, a few sharp turns, up the steps to first floor, and "um, um",—those delicious odors. Of course they lead us to the cooking room of Miss Emma Kline, who is a girl's real pal and a pal's real blessing, especially if you are hungry. This sanctuary of hers is not unpopular with the boys, either. She knows and understands a little secret she is willing to share with you, girls. Here it is: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." There are times when she is positively indispensable. For instance, try launching a Sunshine party without Miss Emma Kline steering the launch. Indeed, she teaches home nursing, dietetics, cooking, sewing, and vocational biology.

As we stroll through the immaculate kitchen and dining room we find that, presto chango, we go from a kitchen to a miniature hospital, with all accessories. A trained nurse Mrs. Elizabeth Sayle, is there, always kind and sweet, and ready to minister to a stomach ache or a broken bone.

Here also, we meet Mrs. Hazel Bechtold, the "truant" officer, or, as she is officially designated, the attendance officer. If you don't know her, there's an easy way to get acquainted—just play hookey. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

Then in room 109, there is Miss Alice Kline, prim and demure, but efficient, nevertheless. A veritable home maker. An artist in the knacks of cooking and sewing. That isn't all she is; but as many can attest, Miss Alice Kline proves a sincere and unassuming friend.

Wait just a minute! Let us step into room 108. Girls, just girls, are here, and we should view this course with much respect, for here we find the future home-makers. Miss Emily Boyd, another new teacher this year, has proved herself a valuable asset to our school in teaching home decoration, clothing, and foods.

Right next door is our High School's handy man, J. E. Michael. His special line of work, mechanical drawing, often makes him a target for extra work, but his genial disposition qualifies him to help everybody.

We can all readily recognize Mrs. Carrie

Templeton's room because of the geometrical atmosphere and the excellent geometrical figures above the boards. Pupils learn here that geometry is not simply a study to puzzle them, but that it is used in practical fashion in mechanics and art. Mrs. Templeton is always discovering new ways to impress the pupils with the uses of mathematics.

Then we leave the dear old Geometry charts that we so diligently learned to visualize so we could hit the royal trail to graduation, and turn our attention to the big economic and civic problems of today. There is not another way we could hope to develop better citizens than to place our students in a course directed by Miss Nellie Thrailkill. Her charming personality is such that it leads our boys and girls to the path of better citizenship.

While we study our English page by page,
We recall the poems of inspiration and law
Interpreted by Miss Hazel Cage;
Her ideals and goals are very fine—
It leads us to the helpful Sunshine.
In this world of work and strife,
We can all profit by her life.

Now we leave the cage and in the next room we find the bird. We hear high notes, low notes, and blue notes produced by the Glee Club directed by Mrs. Vivian Branyan. Her untiring patience is appreciated and recognized by all the students of Huntington High School.

In the next room we hear a little melody, similar to this, $(a+b) \times (a+b)=a^2+2ab+b^2$ This is the well-known theme song of the Algebra class, taught by Miss Dorothy Ridgway. Now, students, bear in mind, learn this melody for yourself, and don't take a chance on copying it from your generous neighbor. But, Freshies, don't worry, she's a loyal friend, and will stand by you if you are willing to work. Besides knowing her abc's, don't think she doesn't know her curves and angles.

The first thing we learn in Miss Beatrice Brown's class is "amo, amas, amat, amamus, amatus, amant." Although Latin is a dead language, Miss Brown's smiling and magnetic personality brings it to life once again. We have never seen her put pebbles in her mouth, but we know that she puts across the fundamentals of public speaking.

We leave the first floor and ascend the steps to the second floor.

Miss Florence Weiford is little but mighty. One stern look from her will prevent all unnecessary noises and disturbances which might occur in the library. If you don't believe this, try it, and we'll promise you a change of seat soon. What could be more conducive to study than the quiet atmosphere and the large smiling volumes longing to be used?

If you are feeling blue and want your mental attitude reversed, step in and say "Good morning" to Mr. Scudder. His jovial, kindly face will invite you to catch his optimism, and of course you will want to linger; but his able assistant, Miss Metta Leedy, will see that he is not imposed upon.

But before leaving this office, we notice the large table around which the members of the school board gather to discuss the affairs of the institution.

While E. V. Fitch, President of the Board of Education, and his colleagues have been but names to many of us, their influence has worked in untiring efforts in our behalf. To them is due our heartfelt thanks.

All three members of the Board, Mr. Fitch, J. L. Brenn, and Winfield Sutton, are business men of the city, and amply capable of managing all finances of the district, electing teachers, providing supplies, and building schools. Because there are so many duties which require much time, and the salary is only a small compensation, the members accepted this trust given by the public, only in a spirit of public service.

Taking a short cut through the book room, where are kept all those volumes that we rent to store in our lockers, we notice a desk. Here Shock, W. A., not electric, has his "office." While here he supervises the vocational work in the city, and then goes to one of the rooms to teach vocational guidance.

Ah! we move on. We are entering the very portals of the "green carpet room," where Mr. Byers holds court, passing judgment, and telling us why crime does not pay. Mr. Byers' discussions in English are a bugbear to all Seniors in this course, as their gray matter is their only resource. Although this subject does cause quite a few white hairs, we all enjoy it immensely.

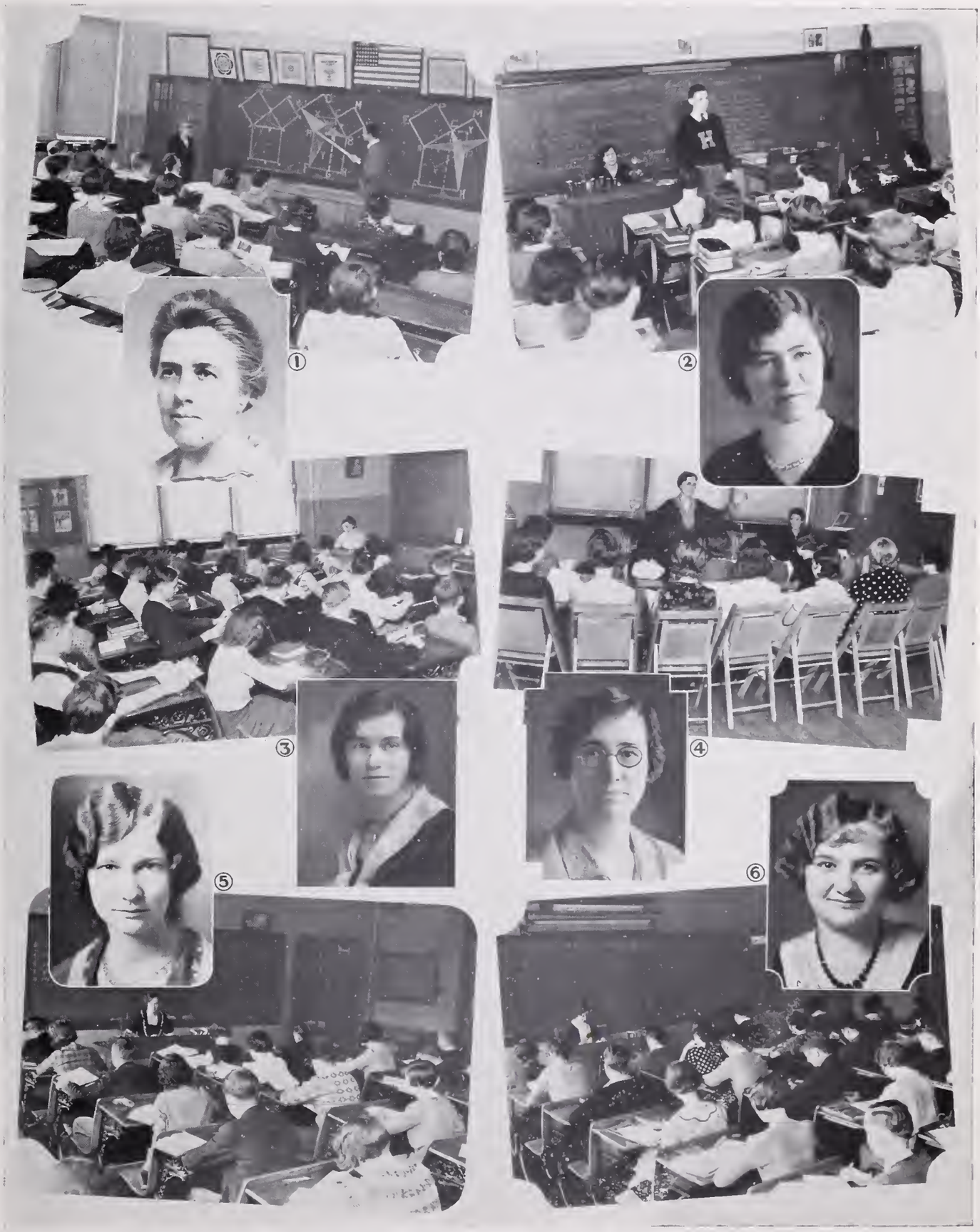
It is possible to get by some of the courses and miss the acquaintance of those teachers, but there is one shy lass with whom every student during the last "six" years has become acquainted, and how we count those pass slips. She has a cute little habit of checking up on absentee lists by telephone. Have you guessed who it is? None other than Miss Fredith Langley.

As in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, so we turn now to Miss Ella Moore's room, where pervades that poetic atmosphere. It just wouldn't be our dear old High School without her. Yes, she teaches that dignified subject—English. All sluggards and cowards, afraid of work have no business there.

(Continued on Page 12)

(1) Forge and Machine Shop, F. C. Mahoney; (2) Wood Shop, Hugh Brown; (3) Store Room, James Kiser, Emery Telfer, John Mosher; (4) Boys' Gym Class, Harold Johnson; (5) Girls' Gym Class, Miss Ruth Luther; (6) Band Class in Club Room, Delmar Weesner.

(1) Cooking Room, 112, Miss Emma Kline; (2) Health Room, 110, Mrs. Elizabeth Sayle, Mrs. Hazel Bechtold; (3) Sewing Room, 109, Miss Alice Kline; (4) Sewing Room, 108, Miss Emily Boyd; (5) Mechanical Drawing Room, 107, J. E. Michael.



(1) Mathematics Room, 106, Mrs. Carrie Templeton; (2) Economics and Civics Room, 105, Miss Nellie Thrailkill; (3) English Room, 104, Miss Hazel Cage; (4) Music Room, 103, Mrs. Vivian Branyan; (5) Mathematics Room, 102, Miss Dorothy Ridgway; (6) Latin Room, 101, Miss Beatrice Brown.

(1) Library, 202, Miss Florence Weiford; (2) Superintendent's Offices, J. M. Scudder, Superintendent, W. A. Shock, Vocational Director, Miss Metta Leedy, Superintendent's Clerk; (3) E. V. Fitch, President School Board; (4) J. L. Brenn, Treasurer, School Board; (5) Winfield Sutton, Secretary School Board; (6) Principal's Offices, C. E. Byers; Principal, Miss Fredith Langley, Principal's Clerk.

(1) English Room, 207, Miss Ella J. Moore; (2) English Room, 108, Miss Lulu Rupert; (3) Art Room, 109, Miss Alice Jean Gray; (4) German and Mathematics Room, 211, Miss Minnie Hoffman; (5) History and Journalism Room, 212, M. McCabe Day.

(1) Commercial Room, 312, George Eberhart; (2) Typing Room, 311, Miss Beatrice Easter; (3) Shorthand and Latin Room 309, Miss Ruth Alwood; (4) French Room, 308, Miss Deirdre McMullan; (5) Chemistry and Physics Laboratories, 307 and 306, Eiffel Plasterer.

(1) Biology Laboratory, 304, Miss Virginia Watson; (2) History Room, 303, Clum Bucher; (3) History Room, 302, Miss Martha Tyner; (4) English Room, 301, Miss Cora D. Altman.

(Continued from page 4)

English and more English, and yet someone was heard to say, "I ain't made but two mistakes in my life, and I seen them as soon as I done it." But we are sure that was not said in this next room, for Miss Lulu Rupert reigns supreme over room 208. She also develops, among Seniors, future Janet Gaynors and Charles Farrels by her persistent efforts and untiring patience in producing Senior Plays.

We'll take a peep and step into this next room. No desks here, but easels, pallettes, and brushes take their place. Who knows but a future Raphael may walk forth from here some day? Miss Alice Jean Gray, sweet and friendly adds charms to the room.

"Deutchland mein."
"Deutchland frau."

Miss Minnie Hoffman is taking her German class through the paces, and why can't they get that accent? We may drop back a little later, and then we shall find the atmosphere of the room changed, with Miss Hoffman busily engaged in expounding algebra.

Next we come to the big little man who struggles through the dark ages of history, and also the essentials of journalism; but his biggest struggle is with his revues, which have always proved a success. We also understand that Mr. Day is a distant relative to a Swiss guard, and we do not wish to doubt his word; but he certainly doesn't resemble them in stature, at least.

Ah, now we are advancing. Up we go, climbing the steps to the third floor. We are going to make the acquaintance of some very interesting people up here. Just wait and see, little ones!

First, we ought to introduce you to the little blond, absent-minded professor, George Eberhart. We talk about depression and we know there is depression, but still Mr. Eberhart is busily engaged in caring for the thrifty on bank days. "Why those looks of anxiety in this room?" we inquire. But Mr. Eberhart smilingly explains that it is all because of those trial balances.

This is the room where we talk with our hands. No, not deaf and dumb, you have misunderstood us; we are just teaching those typewriters to do our bidding while Miss Beatrice Easter sees to it that we do her bidding. Here is where you pay the penalty for errors, and is she exacting! ! But really, folks, she isn't fierce; just conscientious about her children, and very nice. The horror of all beginning students, is the little tin guard with the name Underwood thereon, and she certainly will use it if your eyes stray to your hands. So, take warning! !

Hooray! Strike up the band! Miss Ruth Alwood marches by! She deserves it, for she led the Class of '31 to victory, and is now directing the Class of '33 to the same end. She teaches one language (Latin) that is foreign and another (Shorthand) that looks foreign. Her frank and outspoken manner prevents monotony in these classes. We understand Miss Alwood especially likes Freshmen, because they say what they think whether it hurts or not.

Mademoiselle Deirdre McMullan is next, and can she ever talk French! Just step in room 308 sometime and see for yourself that she's right from Paree. Miss McMullan had the honor bestowed upon her of being sponsor to the group that captured the prize on Homecoming day.

Sssssssssssssss boom, oh! "There goes another test tube, and they wonder where all my money goes." Such ejaculations may be heard as we enter the domain over which Eiffel Plasterer rules as dictator. If you don't happen to know it, we will let you in on a great dark secret. Listen closely,—he plays one of those tubas. Perhaps you have never heard this before, but it's really true.

Hail! Miss Virginia Watson, our beloved Senior Advisor. Youth and beauty lend to her charm. Here's one girl that is not afraid of frogs and grasshoppers, and not even mice. She also knows all about the great out-of-doors, trees, flowers, and even birds. If you wish to stand in good in this room just don't chew gum. We Seniors certainly appreciate her.

Clum Bucher, the Knute Rockne of Huntington High School, is in his room now, teaching. We usually think of him out on Kriegbaum Field but he does teach some History on the sidelines.

"Notebooks, notebooks, and more notebooks," and "What is your authority?" are Miss Martha Tyner's two theme songs. We will guarantee you that she is a real authority on dates. History is her long suit, and in taking this subject we learn to know her as a most valued friend, and a popular teacher. There's a compliment, Miss Tyner, and you can see how we appreciate you.

Ah! here's a pleasant room—large, light, and warm. But please be quiet: this is Miss Cora Altman's room and she doesn't appreciate noise. Another English teacher. Did you know we had so many? Miss Altman has the distinguished honor of being Dean of Girls.

As you read this, five, ten, or twenty-five years from now, we hope you will enjoy again your days in Huntington High School, though only in memory, aided by these pictures.

The Fourth Estate

UNDER the personal direction of "Papa" Day and his moustache, the staffs of the two publications, the School World and Modulus, industriously started their campaigns for the new year in Room 212.

The staffs were appointed with the Modulus having Alice Hurd as Editor-in-Chief, and Ruth Wike and Kenneth Balzer as Associate Editors, and John Spahr, Photographer. The money side is ably taken care of by none other than Theresa Biliter, Business Manager of our famous book. This staff has worked hard and faithfully to get this book out to the subscribers in the best manner possible. They have worked, also, on the Rainbow Revue, given by the Journalism Department of our school, December 14 and 15. With the money derived from this source, the Modulus is financed without any advertising.

The 1931 Modulus placed first in the State for Division II and we want to keep up this high standard of efficiency. The 1931 Modulus was, as you know, a new type of annual, being issued three times during the school year, with a permanent leather binder given with the second issue, so the three issues make up the complete annual.

Now, we come to our weekly blab known as the School World, under the watchful eyes of Mary Farmer, the Managing Editor. The rest of her staff has among its members Dorothy Hannon, Associate Editor; Richard Guthier, News Editor; Annamae Oatis, Feature Editor; Lewis Kimmel, Sports Editor; Donald Freehafer, Copy Editor; Paul Schepper, Business Manager; Rosabelle Bridgins, Advertising Manager; Velma Zook, Circulation Manager; Madge Sprowl, Exchange Manager; and Deloris Klinger, Typist.

The ones who aid these importunates, as Reporters are Marjorie Barnhart, Betty Bradley, Jane Foote, Eloise Hannon, Jessie Mae Lehman, Louis Nie, Georgia Plummer, John Spahr, Mary Jeanette Willson, James Meier, Robert Bitner, and Wilma Lobdell. Naturally, they have to have some money, in order to finance the paper, so Willis Hosler, and Clint McClure take care of this, as Ad Solicitors.

The School World placed second again this year in the contest under the supervision of the Indiana High School Press Association, and this is indeed an honor for Huntington High School.

The Journalism office equipment has been added to every year, and an adding machine was bought for the room, making affairs more efficient than ever, now. Efficiency is stressed very much, both for the annual and newspaper, issued under the direct supervision of this department.

Some people think that only a little time and effort is required to put out a weekly paper and a magazine annual, but you would soon change your mind if you were one of the workers. So, if you are not willing to work in an honest and willing way, do not take up Journalism, is our advice to you.

MODULUS STAFF

John Spahr, Theresa Biliter, Mr. Day, Alice Hurd, Ruth Wike, Kenneth Balzer

WORLD STAFF

Back Row: Lewis Kimmel, Paul Schepper, Donald Freehafer, Richard Guthier, Mr. Day. Front Row: Dorothy Hannon, Madge Sprowl, Mary Farmer, Velma Zook, Annamae Oatis, Rosabelle Bridgins.

Four in One

CHAPTER I

"OUR Senior class of 1932 will be the best ever!" was heard as the Seniors gathered on Monday, September 31, to elect their leaders for their last year in dear old H. H. S. Things, however, did not run so smoothly, and Wilma Lobdell and Dick Dennie tied for the highest position—that of President. The others elected were Billy Coolman, Vice-President; Geraldine Scheiber, Secretary; Ruth Paddock, Treasurer; and Miss Virginia Watson for Sponsor again. The next day another election for the Presidency was held with Dick Dennie being elected to the coveted and honored position.

Of course, in order to help affairs run smoothly, committees were appointed by Dick and Miss Watson. The list of appointees is as follows:

Social Committee: Wilma Lobdell, Chairman; James Clabaugh, Carlene Fisher, Robert Slater, and Mary Catherine Stoffel.

Flower and Color Committee: Mary Farmer, Chairman; Virginia Branyan, Carol Evans, and John Hoover.

Invitation Committee: Clara Bauman, Chairman; Kenneth Fahl, Clyde Stout, and Mary Jeanette Willson.

Motto Committee: Wanda Pinkerton, Chairman; Kenneth Adams, Richard Guthier, and Alice Hurd.

Finance Committee: Glenn Rickert, Chairman; Jean Adams, Dorothy Hannon, Pauline Heiney, and Darrell Underhill.

The Flower and Color Committee went right to work and selected delft blue and amber as the class colors, while sweet peas and pearnet rosebuds compose the flower side.

Their guiding star this year will be: "Life is a picture; paint it well."

The final selection of Senior invitations was made so most of the business was taken care of and affairs were started running smoothly. The invitations are of the utmost importance, as presents are received through their strength. That's something we all enjoy and they never come amiss, either; and as you probably know, the depression has struck most of us!

The Senior Play selected for this eminent class is a four act drama, "The Mender," with six characters in all. Tryouts were held the middle part of November with many nervous and anxious Seniors aspiring for the parts.

To begin their social activities for this most pronounced and dignified class the Senior Social Committee planned a wiener roast at Memorial Park in the month of November. The pavilion served very well as a dance floor, and there never was an orchestra that did as well as that little portable phonograph. Even some of those bashful Senior boys were lured on to dancing. Some juggler acts were also displayed with the very disastrous result of crash, bang, and you know the rest. After eating several bushels of wieners, five pounds of marshmallows, and a couple of bushels of apples, everybody posed, putting on their sweetest smiles and watching the litle birdie (Glenn Rickert) perched on the ladder. About fifty seniors attended, and a good time was certainly had by all.

Another gala event of the year was a party just before Christmas vacation. Among the many renowned visitors present, Santa Claus was the most prominent, just down from the North Pole with a big sack of colored hats. The program consisted of the reading of some letters sent to Santa Claus by some of those noteworthy Seniors. Aha! there are still some who send their annual letters to the North Pole. Then the program went on with a song by Wanda Pinkerton, a dance by our little vaudeville star, Bea Lesh, and a song by the famous opera singer, Paul Guthier. Keith Jamison's "Huntingtonians" played dance music during the evening, and among the guests were Miss Beatrice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Weesner, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart, and of course our sponsor, Miss Virginia Watson.

The gym was decorated in true Christmas fashion, with red and green streamers, and balloons of every hue and size. The bridge tables were placed at either end, giving a night club effect, and when the balloons started being broken, then the night club life really started. Everyone tried to see how many he could break in the confusion and hurry of the time.

Refreshments were served at the close of the frivolity and were also in the Christmas manner. After this, everyone left, with a grand feeling in their hearts, and perhaps, stomachs. You can guess the latter for yourselves.

CHAPTER II

Now we come to that industrious group known as Juniors. During the third week of school they elected their heads as follows: Joe Moore, President; Earl Wiley, Vice-President; Eloise Hannon, Secretary; Audrey Beck, Treas-

urer; and Miss Alwood was elected Junior Sponsor.

Committees are necessary to keep this class booming and the "boomers" selected are:

Social Committee: Earl Wiley, Chairman; Joe Moore, Kenower Hughes, Russell Hubartt, and Herbert Herendeen.

Ring and Pin Committee: Marjorie Barnhart, Chairman; Florence Dunkin, John McClure, and Theron Feigel.

The Juniors ordered their rings and pins, as has been the custom for the last two years.

They started selling campaigns early, and sold candy, hot dogs, magazine subscriptions, and what not.

In the magazine subscription campaign, the Juniors divided themselves into two groups, with Peg Mehring and Louis Nie as captains and stimulators of the movement. The contest netted 50 per cent profit, and the class members certainly did their bit in this way, by earning money for the annual Junior-Senior Reception to be held May 26 at the Masonic Temple.

At the football games the Juniors worked exceedingly hard and the "industrialists" had on its roll of honor Ann Elizabeth McClelland, Peg Mehring, Charlotte Lowey, Betty Ashley, Virginia Bunce, Audrey Beck, Dorothy Steele, Mary Grossman, Eloise Hannon, Catherine Row, Louis Nie, Kathleen Wagoner, and Jean Paul.

CHAPTER III

We proceed now to our sturdy friends—the Sophomores, who are advancing, slow but sure. We expect big things of them and in future years we can point with pride to them, thinking of their pleasant days in Huntington High School.

Of course, they held an election and the final tallies showed Tom Moore as President; Margaret Felton, Vice-President; Ervin Ade, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss Brown as their trusted and tried Advisor. The Sophomores' officers and Miss Brown put their heads together and elected the following helpers:

Refreshment Committee: Audrey Rankin, Chairman; Margaret Baker, Norman O'Malley, Evalyn Cox, Donald Miller, and Roland Plasterer.

Decoration Committee: Helen Cull, Chairman; John Fitch, Margaret Hanna, Lillian Jay, Edward Fisher, and Keith Jamison.

Entertainment Committee: Dorothy Martin, Chairman; Dorothy Bell, Clayton Balzer, and DeForrest Landis.

The Sophomores had planned for a Hallowe'en party, but their plans fell through because of conflicting dates, and so they will have a real party later on.

CHAPTER IV

The Freshmen must not be forgotten, and we all take off our hats to them. They haven't been up here long enough to accomplish anything of a high degree, but it can readily be seen that they are on the right road, which eventually will lead them to fame and glory. The Freshmen decided that since they were not really well-acquainted with each other, they would postpone their election of officers until the second semester. This is a very wise plan indeed, and one to be admired in every respect. Here's to you, class of 1935!

SENIOR OFFICERS
Geraldine Scheiber, Richard Dennie, Miss Watson, Billy Coolman, Ruth Paddock.

JUNIOR OFFICERS
Audrey Beck, Earl Wiley, Miss Alwood, Joe Moore, Eloise Hannon.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS
Miss Brown, Margaret Felton, Tom Moore, Ervin Ade.

Talkers-Planners

MORE interest was shown in debate this year than there has been exhibited for several years in our school. Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Martha Tyner and McCabe Day judged the "talkers" and made their decision. The students were judged on delivery, argumentation, and strategy, with the following eight students being chosen: Mary Farmer, Robert Feigel, Glenn Rickert, and Donald Freehafer to support the "yes" side, and Alice Hurd, Jack Hefner, Louis Nie, and Dick Dennie to uphold the "no" side.

DEBATE
Back Row: Donald Freehafer, Glenn Rickert, Louis Nie, Richard Dennie;
Front Row: Robert Feigel, Miss Brown, Alice Hurd, Miss Tyner, Mary Farmer, Jack Hefner.

The subject for argument as proposed by the Indiana State High School Debating League was as follows: "Resolved, That the several states should adopt some form of compulsory unemployment insurance."

As has been the custom for the last two years, a second team was chosen. Berenice Brenn, Ruth Allison, Eudora Stephan, Marianna McCrum, Raymond Blocker, and Helen Jackson are the ones chosen for this team.

The first team debated Central of Fort Wayne, Warsaw, Columbia City, North Side of Fort Wayne, and Wabash —all of these in the Northeastern League.

The teams lost every debate in the Northeastern season, but with the experience gained hope to do better in the schedule of the State League which is held during the spring months, using the same subject.

FOLLOWING the example set forth by our ancestors years ago when our nation was just forming, the students of Huntington High School are having a voice in the government of the school.

One delegate is chosen from each sponsor group to represent that group at the meetings.

This year the Student Council has put into effect the limiting of extra-curricular activities of the pupils. This is based upon the grades the students receive and what the activity is. The activities have been divided into major and minor ones, and a student is allowed to have so many major and minor activities, depending upon his grades.

The Student Council members and their alternates are as follows: Dick Dennie, Betty Ashley, Miss Brown; Paul Schepper, Georgia Plummer, Mr. Day; Lora Vawter, John McClure, Miss Hoffman; Earl Wiley, Alfred Dolson, Mr. Brown; Theron Feigel, Esther Strickland, Miss Gray; Bernard Forrest, Rosabelle Bridgins, Miss Rupert; Ethel Chalmers, Glenn Rickert, Miss Moore Fred Derr, John Hoover, Miss Weiford; Wilbur Teusch, Ruth Allison, Mr. Bucher; Jack Hefner, Annamae Oatis, Miss Tyner; Billy Coolman, Harold Smith, Miss Altman; Charles Pohler, Maxine Lutz, Miss Watson; Carlene

(Continued on page 32)

STUDENT COUNCIL
Back Row: Paul Schepper, Bernard Forrest, Richard Dennie, Fred Allman, Wilbur Teusch, Theron Feigel, Kenneth Fahl.
Middle Row: Charles Pohler, Fred Derr, Russell Hubartt, Delbert Hoon, Jack Hefner, Philip Goble, Billy Coolman.
Front Row: Ethel Chalmers, Lorean Jahnke, Jane Schooley, Pauline Cunningham, Marjorie Abel, Geraldine Scheiber, Lora Vawter, Carlene Fisher.

Just Boys

ENTERTAINMENT of the Older Boys' Conference was the most outstanding activity of the Hi-Y Club during the fall. About five hundred attended the convention, which began Friday after Thanksgiving and closed Sunday noon. Several well-known speakers addressed the sessions, the principal one being Joe Devadamin, a native of India,

The work of the organization was under the leadership of the following officers: John Hoover, President; Joe Moore, Vice President; Paul Schepper, Secretary; and Richard Book, Sergeant-at-Arms. The committees that were appoint to help with the convention were as follows: registration, Mr. Bucher, Donald Freehafer, Robert Miller, Joe Moore, Donald Purviance, Robert Bitner, and Richard Book; attendance, Mr. Byers, Jack Hefner, and John Cull; publicity, James Meier; friendship meeting, Allen Meier, Edwin Taylor, and Lewis Kimmel; campfire, John McClure, Francis Eckert, and Paul Kennedy; auditorium, Mr. Eberhart, Louis Nie, Keith Shock, Clint McClure, Charles Millner, Robert Bailey, and Mr. Mahoney.

The purpose of the Hi-Y organization is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the high school and the community high standards of Christian character." Meetings are held almost every week at the Y. M. C. A. building. The following committees were appointed to take care of the regular work of the organization:

Program Committee: Billy Coolman, Chairman; Jack Hefner, Clint McClure, Keith Shock, and Robert Bitner.

Religious Committee: Glenn Rickert, Chairman; John McClure, and Allen Meier.

Social Committee: Lewis Kimmel, Chairman; Donald Freehafer, and James Meier.

Initiation Committee: Jack Hefner, Chairman; Clint McClure, and Richard Book.

Twenty-seven members remained in the club from last vear, with the membership limited at forty. A ruling was made that three consecutive absences would cause a member to be expelled.

The following new members were initiated this fall: Warren Heeter, John Cull, Harold Casper, Kenower Hughes, Francis Eckert, Dale Hoover, Robert Bailey, William Allman, Louis Nie, and Paul Kennedy.

The members remaining from last year were: John Hoover, Joe Moore, Paul Schepper, Richard Book, Jack Bischoff, Robert Bitner, Edwin Boyle, Billy Coolman, Jack Dick, Kenneth Fahl, Darwin Forst, Donald Freehafer, Russell Hubartt, Jack Hefner, Donald Purviance, Lewis Kimmel, Charles Millner, Clint McClure, Kenneth Roudebush, Glenn Rickert, Keith Shock, Robert Slater, Edwin Taylor, John McClure, James Meier, Robert Miller, and Allen Meier.

The Hi-Y members also maintain a cheering section at the basketball games. Here they stand for "clean sports, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean habits." The section aims to uphold the team and officials.

Some of the special meetings which were held during the year were the first meeting which was held on September 7, at which time the plans for the year were made and the initiation meeting which was held on October 8 at which time two forms of initiation took place. On November 5 some of the members went to Wabash where they had charge of initiating members into the Wabash Hi-Y Club. This was on Sunday, and the initiation took place in the Presbyterian church at five o'clock.

To arouse more interest among the members to attend the meetings, a contest was held under the leadership of Jack Hefner and Louis Nie. Jack Hefner captained the "Reds" while Louis Nie captained the "Blacks." At the end of six weeks the losers were to entertain the winners

During the winter, the program will follow four lines of work: vocational, religious, world relationship, and health and hygiene.

HI-Y OFFICERS
John Hoover, Joe Moore, Paul Schepper, Richard Book.

Radiant Rays

THIS present year for the Sunshine Society bids fair to be a big year and a busy one under the strong leadership of Marjorie Barnhart, President; Louise Herman, Vice-President; Marianna McCrum, Recording Secretary; Helen Cull, Corresponding Secretary; Annamae Oatis, Treasurer; and Miss Hazel Cage, Advisor.

Strange as it may seem, the years have a peculiar habit of rolling around. With each seasonal change certain things invariably happen. Every fall semester as well as any spring semester brings to the fore those verdant creatures known to scholastic parlance as Freshmen. It is to make their miserable state more endurable that the Sunshine girls step in and live up to their code of spreading sunshine by being helpful to the Freshman girls in every way possible.

The formal initiation for the new members was held in September with about one hundred initiates. The auditorium was dimly lighted with candles and decorated with flowers and ferns. After the impressive service, a Freshman tea was held on the high school lawn. The tea was arranged by the Social Committee.

The sixth annual hillside appreciation service was held at Memorial Park with the Rev. Harry Allburt, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, as the speaker. After the service the girls gathered around the fire to cook their suppers and story telling, games and stunts, were enjoyed by the moonlight.

An entirely new feature in the way of parties this year was the pajama party. Red pajamas, green pajamas, long pajamas, short pajamas, and, in fact pajamas of every color and style were there. The affair was quite novel and pleasing.

Leaving the ridiculous for the serious, we come upon the Thanksgiving appreciation hour, given by the Religious Committee at the Presbyterian Church. The Girls Glee Club and Martha Beaver, a former Sunshine girl, furnished the music for the service, and Mrs. Paul Moser gave a very inspiring talk. Short talks were given by Ethel Chalmers, June Knight, Caroline Riggers, Ruth Hartman, and Mary Scheerer.

Thirty-two Sunshine girls volunteered to aid the Salvation Army in serving meals to the poor on Thanksgiving. The meal was served from 11 to 1:30 at the Salvation Army headquarters.

The project for the year was a beautiful rock garden given to the High School. The garden is located on the north-east corner of the school lawn. The garden and pool cover an appriximate space of 50 feet. The flagstone path connects the garden with the existing walk. A pool 10 by 12 feet and of irregular shape is placed in the foreground. The rocks for the garden were donated by the Erie Stone Quarry, and the plumbing and cementing was done by Mr. Mahoney's classes, with the help of Mr. Brown, Mr. Michael, and Mr. Bucher. The shrubs, flowers, and small trees were donated by the various committees of the Sunshine Society.

The ten committees, their chairmen and advisors are: Religious, Miss Moore, Mrs. Templeton, and Miss Thrailkill as sponsors with Louise Herman as chairman; Social, Miss Emma Kline, Miss Alwood, and Miss Luther, sponsors and Margery Grayston, chairman; Scrapbook, Miss Rupert sponsor and Mary Catherine Stoffel, chairman; Big and Little Sister, Miss McMullan and Miss Boyd, sponsors with Catherine Rowe as chairman; Health, Mrs. Sayle, sponsor, Maxine Lutz, chairman; Dramatic, Miss Brown as sponsor and Margaret Felton, chairman; Music, Mrs. Branyan, sponsor, Jean Adams, chairman; Costume, Miss Langley and Miss Boyd sponsors, with Marjorie Abel, chairman; Needlework Guild, Miss Alice Kline with Dorothy Steele as chairman; Art, Miss Gray sponsor and Ellen Risely as chairman.

At the second meeting of the year a clever

(Continued on page 31)

SUNSHINE OFFICERS
Miss Cage, Marjorie Barnhart, Helen Cull, Annamae Oatis, Marianna McCrum, Louise Herman.

(1) Formal Acceptance of Rock Garden, (2) Building of Rock Garden, (3) Dedication of Rock Garden, (4) Christmas Program, (5) Dramatic Committee Program, (6) Music Committee Program, (7) Pajama Party, (8) Thanksgiving Appreciation Service, (9) Doll Show.

Rainbow Revue Queen

Alice Hurd was the winner in the contest conducted through the ticket sale of the Rainbow Revue to select the Queen.

Nominees

Mary Farmer, Dorothy Hannon, Wilma Lobdell, and Mary Jeanette Willson were nominees in the Rainbow Revue contest.

At The Foot of the Rainbow

THE lilting strains of "It's the Girl" and "Sweet and Lovely" furnished a fitting opening for the 1931 revue, appropriately called the "Rainbow Revue." A galaxy of colors marked the costuming of the sixteen girls dressed in pastel shades appearing in this first chorus. Beauty, melody, and rythm ran rampant, and gasps of "ah's" and "oh's" told of the pleasure and thrills enjoyed by the audience from the striking effect.

Words are inadequate to describe the beautiful setting, such as is seldom seen in a high school production. A low stairway, leading to a landing about four feet from the base in the middle of the back stage, was the center of attraction. This was topped by a huge rainbow in the center of which gold curtains parted to admit the representative girls of the colonial, empire, late nineteenth century, and modern periods. The stage scenery was the product of Mr. Michael aided by his Mechanical Drawing class, and was declared to be the most elaborate ever to be devised for the High School.

The sixteen girls in the first chorus were Zelma Hillegas, Mary Jeanette Willson, Jane Foote, Eloise Hannon, Martha Toopes, Helen Lenwell, Dorothy Hartwig, Berenice Brenn, June Rarick, Jean Adams, Wanda Smith, Virginia Branyan, Lillian Jay, Virginia Bunce, Maralyn Dimond, and Julia Hartman. The eight girls, who charmingly costumed, brought out the theme that "It's the Girl" in every period, were Dorothy Steele, Betty Ashley, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Kitt, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Bell, Margery Grayston, and Peg Mehring.

Following this, a riot was narrowly averted as Wanda Pinkerton appealingly sang, "Come to Me." Next came the strains of "Marche Militaire," by Schubert, requiring eight hands for execution on the piano. Since Huntington High School could not boast of an eight handed player, the next best was Florence Dunkin, Louise Herman, Mary Goodin, and Mary Snyder. Then Bea Lesh, quite candidly by her singing and dancing, advised us that "You Can't Stop Me from Loving You."

As the spotlight was turned, a lone figure on the stage was seen "Travelin' " to the foot of the rainbow, presumably searching for the pot of gold; and judging from the quality of his singing, Glenn Rickert may reach that much sought-for treasure.

What were the secrets told underneath those gayly colored umbrellas? There are various ways of writing love letters, but Mary Kithcart, Melvin Swain, Mary Farmer, and William Allman seemed to think writing "Love Letters in the Sand" "On the Beach with You" the latest, while eight girls attired in beach pajamas, executed a charming dance.

Everybody likes a little black-face comedy. so Robert Feigel and James Clabaugh showed us what they could do under burnt cork in a smile-provoking sketch before the oleo.

(Continued on page 32)

REVUE

(1) and (3) Orchestra, (2) "Sweet and Lovely" chorus, (4) Specialty acts, (5) Lewis Kimmel, (6) Maxine Hoke, (7) John Spahr, (8) "It's the Girl" chorus, (9) "On the Beach with You" chorus, (10) Banjo duo, (11) "Rumba" Chorus, (12) Boys' trio, (13) Stage hands.

Our Mentors

HUNTINGTON High School has one of the best coaching staffs in the state. For this reason, Huntington teams are always ranked high in the standings in the state. This year two new members appeared on the list: Harold Johnson took Paul Kriegbaum's place as Athletic Director and Coach of basketball and track; John Hughes, late from Indiana University, arrived in Huntington to help Clum Bucher coach the football team.

Clum also came from Indiana, where he made major letters in football, basketball, and baseball. This is the fourth year that Bucher has been Coach in Huntington. Bucher came here directly from college. "Buch" is also Coach of the reserve basketball team. Bucher attended Huntington High School, and was an all-around athlete, earning letters in all three of the sports.

"Sonny" Johnson

Early in September "Eddie" Hughes "putted" into town in his abbreviated form of a Packard. He also brought along "the leg that beat Purdue." Hughes was the hero of the Indiana-Purdue game in 1930 when he was rushed in to kick the point after the touchdown that was the margin of victory for Indiana. Hughes helped Bucher coach the football team this year, and with the two former athletes from Indiana as Coaches the football team had a successful season. While "Buch" was in the hospital, "Eddie" took charge and directed the team to a victory over Anderson under the floodlights

Clum Bucher

After Paul Kriegbaum resigned last spring as Athletic Director, the School Board looked around for his successor. After receiving many applications, the board finally selected Harold Johnson, who was coaching at the Berne High School at the time. "Sonny" had just completed a successful basketball season, and only lost to Decatur in the sectional by two points. In the regional last year, Huntington lost to Decatur by five points in the first game.

Millner, the man with the many panhandles, was selected for the sweater man this year. Charles played guard on the team last year and tackle this year, playing both of these positions to the best of his ability. "Pod" was always in the midst of every play, always giving the best he had to give. He started the season this year with the monicker "Pod" and ended up with such names as "Terror," "Wildman", and many others, coming out of each game with a different nickname.

The team this year did not have a captain during the playing season. Before each game a captain was appointed. When it came time to elect an honorary captain the team selected "Babe" Hosler, rangy end, for this honor. "Babe" was also a very outstanding player; he could block, pass, and receive passes. Hosler closed his career as a four-year man on Huntington football teams in the Warsaw game, in which he was one of the outstanding players. Due to an injury received during practice, Hosler was unable to participate in the "Homecoming" game. During Hosler's four years with the Viking football teams, he has played many positions, last year in the backfield, and the year before as an end.

This year the yell leaders were chosen by the members of the team and by the students who purchased athletic tickets. When the votes were counted it was found that Lloyd Blocker, Helen Lenwell, and Robert Feigel were the lucky ones. As all of these three are underclassmen, Huntington will be represented a few more years by classy leaders.

Just as important as being members of the team is the job of Student Manager. This year James Meier was Senior Manager and Robert Sayle was Junior Manager. Both of these boys were out at every practice and on the job at all times. Much of the success of the team depends on them.

"Eddie" Hughes

Pigskinners

POINTING its nose under full sail, the Red and Black football ship set out to avenge the defeats handed the team last year. Under the direction of Coaches Bucher and Hughes the team broke even. Many players were struggling for the honor of filling each "berth" on the good ship which sailed into foreign waters under the name of Vikings.

Engaging in eight battles, the Sea-Rovers returned home with a higher percentage than was accumulated in the last few years. The Norse wound up their campaign and came home with a .500 average. Replacing the red banner for one of black, because they had broken into the winning instead of the losing column once more, the boys brought to a close the successful season just passed.

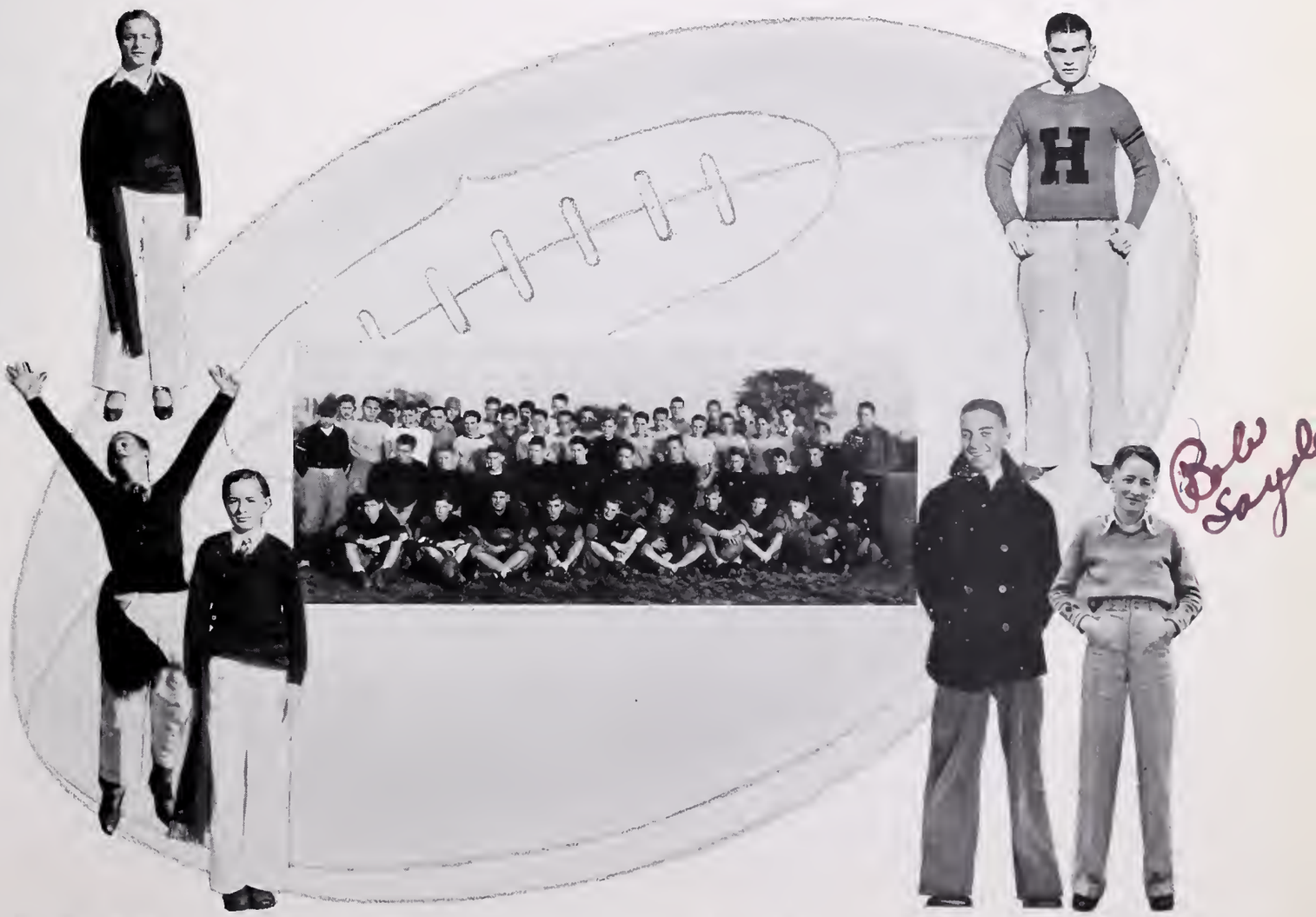
Out of the twenty men earning letters this year, Bucher will lose nine.

GARRETT 25, HUNTINGTON 6

OH! THOSE PASSES! Playing the first game of the season, the Vikings lost to the Garrett Railroaders by taking it "on the helm" when Garrett "puffed" her way across the goal four times while the Norse crew could accomplish this only once.

Huntington, nevertheless, showed that they had a fighting team, a strong line, and a speedy backfield. During practice the week before, a number of new players were "found", and for this reason a new team started, different than the team which the Alumni defeated the Saturday before.

Intercepting two passes and racing down the field for two touchdowns in the second quarter, and plunging through center for another, the Garrett team clinched the game in this period.



Left (top to bottom): Yell Leaders, Helen Lenwell, Robert Feigel, Lloyd Blocker. Right: (top) Sweater Man, Charles Millner; (bottom) Student Managers, James Meier, Robert Sayle.

The Norsemen then settled down and played the Railroaders on even terms. The Sea-Rovers opened up a blistering attack on the Garrett forward wall at the beginning of the second half. Making four first downs in six plays, the Vikings soon were in the shadow of the Blue and White's goal posts, and "Caty" Beaver, diminutive quarterback, hurtled the opposing line for the Norsemen's first touchdown of the season.

During the last quarter the Sea-Rovers outplayed Garrett, and when the gun cracked, the ball was in Miller's arms as he was racing around left end for a big gain.

HUNTINGTON 12, ANDERSON 7

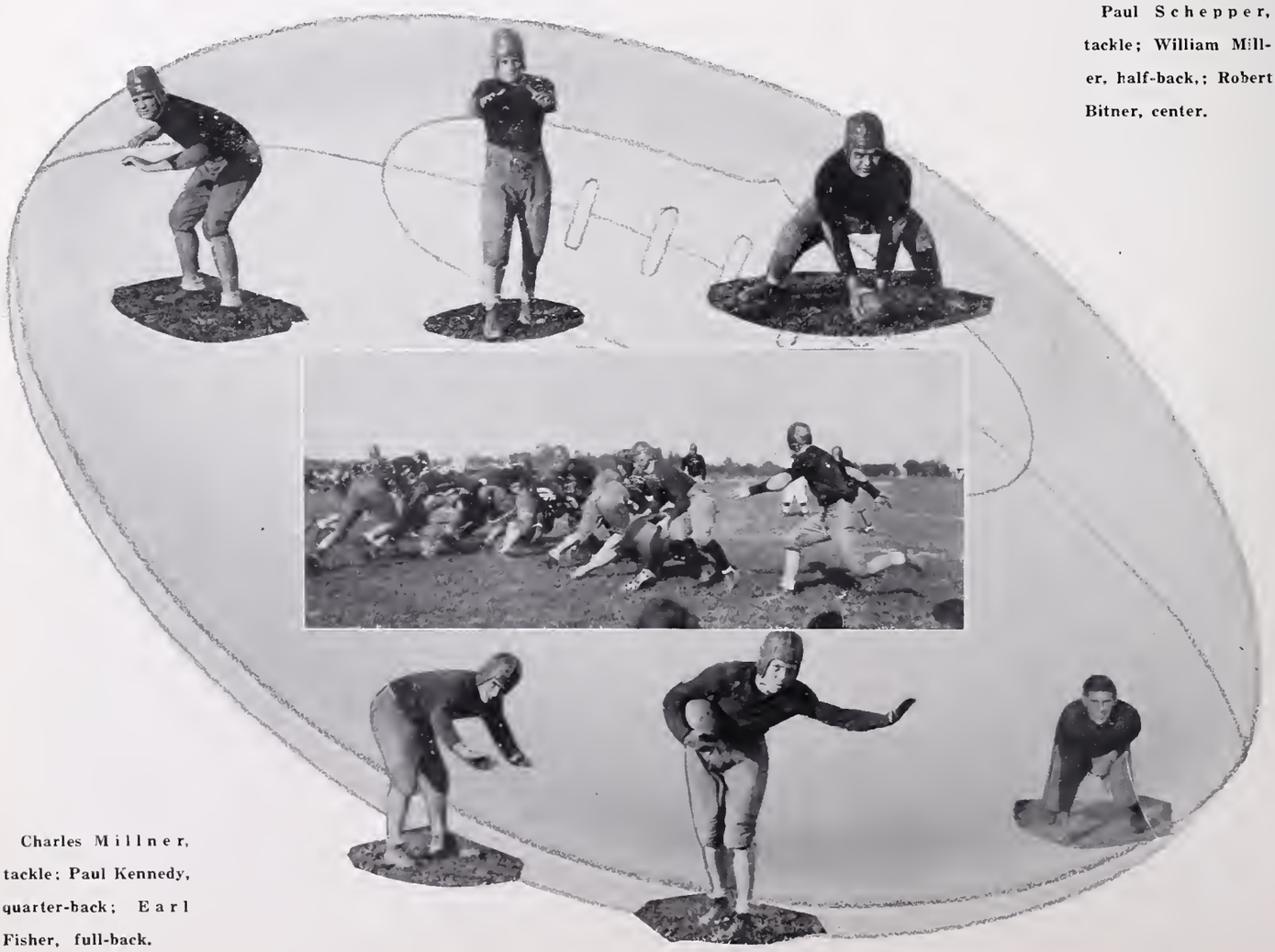
WIN FOR BUCHER! Plying the good ship "Viking" into the first open port, the crew found that they were in Anderson, without their pilot mentor, Coach Bucher. Clum lay on a hospital cot in Huntington, due to an injury which he received in practice during the week. The Norse's cry, "Win for Bucher," drowned out the Indians' battle cry, and the team presented to Clum a 12 to 7 victory.

The Sea-Rovers outplayed the Redmen in the first three quarters, and the Norsemen depended upon a vicious running attack which held the Anderson line powerless. Casper plunged over for the first touchdown after Hoover had passed to Hosler for twelve yards which placed the ball on the one-foot line.

"Wildman" Millner played a great game at tackle under the floodlights. Breaking through the line and tackling the Redmen behind the line of scrimmage, he held the Anderson team at bay and gained for himself the name of "Wildman."

At the beginning of the second half Bill Miller recovered an Anderson fumble on the Anderson forty-eight yard line. A few seconds later he stepped off twenty-three yards around right end. Finally, Bill dodged past three Indian backfield men and raced twenty-four yards for the second touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the Sea-Rovers weakened and the Indians scored their only touchdown, and were on their way to a second score when Hosler, Viking end, was switched to a fullback berth, and the Norsemen held for downs on the six inch line.



Paul Schepper, tackle; William Miller, half-back,; Robert Bitner, center.

Charles Millner, tackle; Paul Kennedy, quarter-back; Earl Fisher, full-back.

HUNTINGTON 18, WESTFIELD 0

SAILED TO VICTORY! Line plunging, interspersed with punting, was the form that the battle took when the Sea-Rovers rode waves of mud to win from the Westfield Shamrocks. Schepper and Miller shared honors for the Norsemen, Schepper outpunting Westfield's punter by forty-five yards, and Miller romping away from the Shamrock backfield with the ball.

The field was a mass of mud, it was raining, and this slowed the game up considerably. The Norse crew proved that they liked to sail their ship through heavy seas when they bucked their way past the Shamrock line and backfield.

In the second quarter after the ball had changed hands constantly, Kennedy passed twenty yards to Miller, which was good for a touchdown. In the third frame Schepper punted on Westfield's forty-one yard line. As Jones caught the ball behind the goal line, Forst tackled him, causing the Shamrock ace to lose the ball, and Hoover covered it for the second touchdown. The third touchdown came as Miller galloped around left end for thirty-two yards. This was the sixth touchdown of the season.

NEWCASTLE 7, HUNTINGTON 0

HOLD THAT LINE! Meeting their strongest adversary of the year, the Viking crew put forth their best efforts, but the good ship Viking would not plough through for that touchdown. Although defeated, the prestige of the Norsemen rose in state football circles.

In the first five minutes of play, the Sea-Rovers placed the ball on the Trojan one-foot line. They could not break through the Newcastle line, and on the next play the Trojans punted out of danger. Again the Norse started a march toward the Green and White goal posts, which placed the ball on the five-yard line, and again the Trojan wall held for downs and the Sea-Rovers were minus that touchdown.

At the start of the second quarter the Trojans opened a passing attack which placed the ball on Huntington's forty-five yard line. In five plays, three of them passes, the ball was on the Red and Black ten yard line. On the next play, Day, Trojan half-back, went around right end for the touchdown and then made good the extra point on a ten-yard pass.

Willis Hosier, left end; Dale Hoover, half-back; Robert Kramer, half-back.

Paul Smith, right end; Harold Casper, half-back; Paul Ferguson, guard.

The game then see-sawed up and down the field until the beginning of the last quarter. Schepper then crashed through the Trojan line to throw the ball carrier for a twenty-three yard loss on two plays.

They were then forced to punt, and the Norsemen started passing. One of these passes was intercepted by a Trojan back, who started for another touchdown. On the ten-yard line, Beaver tackled him and then the Sea-Rovers held for downs. The Norsemen started another march which was cut short by the gun.

HUNTINGTON 14, WABASH 7

BLOCKED PUNTS. Blocking two punts and then converting them into touchdowns, the Norsemen succeeded in upsetting the Wabash Hillclimbers. The field was wet and neither backfield could break through the heavy lines to score.

At the start of the game, the Viking crew sailed the ship within scoring distance, but were forced to punt on the fourth down. The Hillclimbers tried to return the punt, but Bowman broke through the line and blocked the punt and recovered it on Wabash's seven-yard line. A pass from Fisher to Hosler was good for a touchdown.

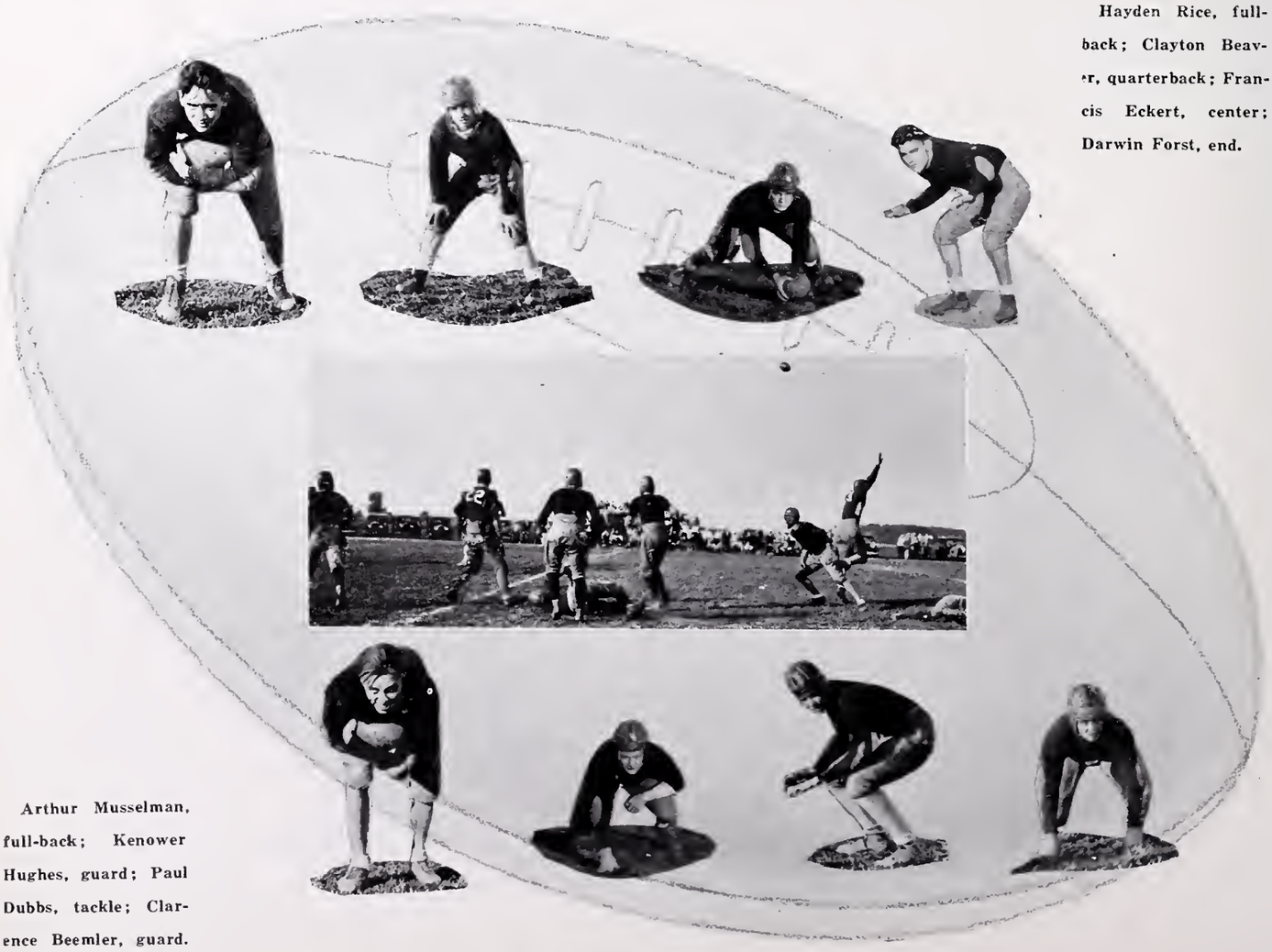
The Orange and Black finally started their "motorcycle" and raced down the field to the Sea-Rovers' one-yard line. Here the Red and Black held for downs, but on the punt a Wabash end broke through and blocked the ball, which he also covered for the only Hillclimber touchdown.

In the second period, Huntington again became active and worked the ball down to the Hillclimbers' thirty-five yard line. Fisher led the march down the field by line plunges, then Miller raced around right end for the touchdown. A fake kick, which finally ended in a pass from Hosler to Forst, resulted in the point after the touchdown.

After this, each team tried to score, but could not. The game ended with Wabash vainly trying to pass their way down the field.

HUNTINGTON 14, WARSAW 6

SWEET REVENGE. While the High School band blared forth the "Viking March", the crew



Hayden Rice, full-back; Clayton Beaver, quarterback; Francis Eckert, center; Darwin Forst, end.

Arthur Musselman, full-back; Kenower Hughes, guard; Paul Dubbs, tackle; Clarence Beemler, guard.

of the good-ship plowed through a heavy line to avenge the defeat suffered in Huntington's Homecoming last year with Warsaw

As the result of the Tigers roughing it, the Norsemen were placed in a scoring position, only to lose the ball on downs on the one-yard line. Then the Warsaw aggregation started to march to the Red and Black goal posts, but were held for downs.

In four plays, during the second period, Fisher, Miller, and Rice gained eighty yards. But the Sea-Rovers lost possession of the ball when a Tiger back intercepted a pass. The Tigers then punted, and the Norse brought the ball back to the Tigers' thirty-six yard line. Fisher then gained eleven yards, Miller skirted left end for a touchdown, and Fisher dived over the line for the extra point.

Again Miller raced around right end, this time for sixty-five yards, for what seemingly was a touchdown, but the ball was brought back for off-sides. Fisher, plunging fullback, then started a march toward the Tiger goal, and finally crashed through center for the second touchdown.

PERU 2, HUNTINGTON 0

JINXED BY A SAFETY. As the Viking ship sailed in the Bengal jungles the crew were overtaken by the old traditional jinx. The jinx this year turned up to confront the Norse in the shape of a safety, which occurred in the second quarter. The game was listless during the whole contest. The Sea-Rovers did not play like they had played before, and neither did Peru play the brand of ball that they were capable of playing.

In the second quarter Schepper punted to the Norse twenty-yard line, the Sea-Rovers held here on downs, and after a gain of eight yards Schepper again punted. The Bengals carried the ball to the Plungers' twelve-yard line, and missed a first down by eight inches. On the next play as Miller was trying an end run, Vignary, Peru's left end, broke through and tackled him behind the goal line for two points.

Peru again carried the ball, during the third quarter, to the Sea-Rovers' five yard line. The Norsemen received the ball on downs, and Schepper punted to the Bengal forty-yard line to end the danger. The Sea-Rovers then started to plow their way through the Bengal line, but when they covered any distance at all they were brought back by penalties which seemed ridiculous.

COLUMBIA CITY 6, HUNTINGTON 0

HOMECOMING. An underestimated Columbia City team sank the ship "Viking" in its own Homecoming game, when all the Norse followers turned out to see them come home from a successful campaign. The Norse were to end the season with a decisive victory over the C. C. Eagles, but a perfectly executed pass, way over the safety man's head, brought the ball within scoring distance, for what was to be the deciding score of the game.

Rain put a damper into the Homecoming efforts of both fans and players, the parade was spoiled, and Miller, speedy back, could not elude the Eagle's ends and was thrown for many losses. The field was wet, and when Bill tried to dodge, he slipped and was tackled behind the line of scrimmage.

During the first half it was a slow, listless game. Columbia City came to the Norses' ten yard line; here the Sea-Rovers recovered the oval on downs, and Fisher and Miller gained about seventy yards in two plays. In the third quarter the Eagles completed two successive passes, one for twenty-two yards and one for thirty-two. The ball receiver was tackled on the four-yard line and a plunge through center netted a touchdown. The kick was wide.

Twice the Norsemen placed the ball in suicide corner by passes, but missed a first down both times by inches. With twenty-two seconds to play, the Eagle punter kicked the ball to Huntington's safety man, who fumbled, and the ball was in the opposite corner of the field. The gun went off as the Eagles recovered the ball on a fumble behind the Norse goal line. So ended the Vikings' football season of 1931.

Thus the Viking ship, after a successful campaign, sailed back to Huntington high school in the rain. The Viking ship was placed in "dry dock" where it was thoroughly gone over and reconditioned so that it could set out on the campaign of baskets.

A few new members were added to the crew, and many were left with only thoughts of football. This time the campaign will be under the tutelage of "Sonny" Johnson.

Although the Norsemen's thoughts turned to basketball, many followers cannot help remembering the football season. And many times in the future those composing the crew will look back to the time when they helped sail the ship through many strenuous battles, times when they thought that they were sinking, but never giving up until they snatched victory out of defeat.

Data of Dates

September 14, 1931—Registration occurred on this day. Bob Bitner fell down trying to push through the crowd at the rental desks.

September 15, 1931—School really began in earnest and Mary Farmer came rushing in all full of Johnny Lengel's praises, which she told to all her bosom friends.

September 18, 1931—A grand football game at Anderson, and Huntington came home with the bacon like nobody's business. Louis Nie and Charlotte Lowey had quite a time getting a seat, but Louis yelled "fire," so they finally managed to secure one of the aforesaid articles.

September 22, 1931—The Junior election occurred on this day with much flustering around.

September 24, 1931—The Sunshine initiation was held with almost a hundred girls being initiated.

September 25, 1931—Again the Vikings win a football game! This time Westfield is the victim and the H. H. S. prestige goes up in the local football fans' eyes.

September 28, 1931—Senior election is held and at first there was some trouble about the Presidency, but Dick Dennie finally reached the heights.

October 2, 1931—The Sunshine Society held an Appreciation Service at Memorial Park. A wiener roast was enjoyed as a climax, with Annamae Oatis and Merrial Steller tying for the place of champion wiener consumer.

October 3, 1931—Newcastle's football team came to our fair city and took home the laurels of victory.

October 5, 1931—The Girls' Athletic Association held its election with many tears on the part of the defeated personages. Also, on this fair and noble day, the first call for hardwood candidates was made by Coaches Johnson and Bucher.

October 8, 1931—None other than our little friends the Sophomores elected their leaders and made great plans for their future days in these portals.

October 8, 1931—The Big and Little Sister pajama party in the cigar-box (our old gym.) Many and varied were the costumes presented and oh, what fun we all had.

October 10, 1931—Hooray! Huntington's Viking crew chalked up another win at Wabash's expense and were we ever glad!

October 17, 1931—The old Peru jinx proved fatal again and the Huntington folks who nearly froze through the game, were somewhat depressed.

October 19, 1931—An Auditorium was held to hear President Hoover's speech over ye olde radio. We missed part of it, but at least, we got out of a little bit of class and became quite rested once more.

October 21, 1931—First Revue chorus tryouts and the Warsaw football game. The H. H. S. boys came through the game like true martyrs to the cause. It was really a pleasure to see the girls displaying their "graceful" forms in dancing for Mr. Day and Mrs. Ellabarger.

October 22, 23, 24, 1931—The Journalism convention at Franklin, Indiana, secured the spotlight this week-end and it was sure some convention. On the way back, it was somewhat crowded but then, Eddie Taylor, Louis Nie and Allen Meier enjoyed holding Rosabelle Bridgins, Alice Hurd and Theresa Biliter. The 1931 Modulus brought back another cup.

October 27, 28, 29, 1931—The Revue chorus was finally picked, but a lot of girls were disappointed in their fruitless search for fame.

October 30, 1931—The grand Homecoming football game! Columbia City, however, won the muddy battle. Most of Huntington high school's pep was taken up with the rainy parade.

November 3, 1931—The Seniors held a wiener roast at Memorial Park and had fun dancing to the portable phonograph.

November 13, 1931—The first hardwood contest with Union Center resulted in a loss for H. H. S.

November 24, 1931—The Sunshine Thanksgiving Appreciation Service at the Presbyterian Church—a very beautiful and impressive ceremony.

ACTIVITIES
Top Row: Homecoming, Armistice Day Parade.
Middle Row: Armistice Day Program.
Bottom Row: Health Program, Senior Weiner Roast.

November 25, 1931—The Sunshiners forgot their dignity and became kids once more at their doll party. Every girl had a doll and Helen Newcomb brought a real tiny boy, one in memory of a certain male in Chicago. Now Helen!

November 26, 27, 1931—Thanksgiving vacation. The Muncie game on the 27th resulted in another loss for our Vikings, yet we didn't lose hope.

December 1, 1931—The Senior Play cast was chosen—after many hectic days of nervous anxiety on those trying out for the cherished honors.

December 3, 4, 5, 1931—The National Journalism Convention was held at Chicago with three students and our instructor in attendance. The 4th of December was a basketball game with Clear Creek, and H. H. S. really won, which was their first win of the season.

December 11, 1931—Warsaw game ended in our favor.

December 12, 1931—Revue Matinee for school children.

December 14, 15, 1931—Final presentations of the Rainbow Revue, with the crowning of the queen and all the trimmings in it.

December 18, 1931—The Winamac men from up North sure took the Vikings for a ride, so to speak.

December 19, 1931—Noblesville defeated the good-old Vikings.

December 26, 1931—To avenge their past defeats, H. H. S. came back strong and won from Bluffton.

December 23, 1931—School adjourned for a while and will be resumed January 4, 1932.

December 30, 1932—Goshen defeated the Vikings in a ragged fame at the former's city.

Radiant Rays

(Continued from page 18)

radio program was presented in the auditorium by the Sunshine Council. We heard all the radio celebreties, Edna Wallace Hopper, Amos 'n Andy, Lowell Thomas, Will Hayes, and several others.

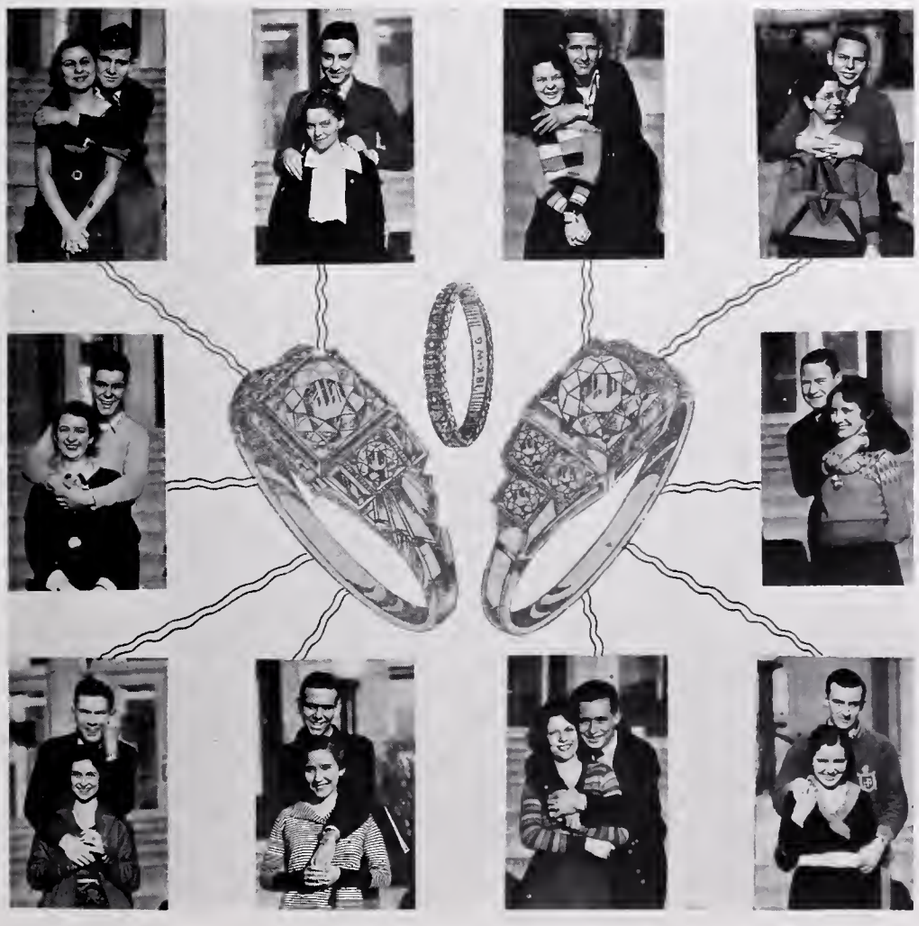
Together with other charity work, the Sunshine Society collected donations and money for the Needlework Guild.

At the beginning of the year, the society was divided into two groups, the yellows and whites, and a contest was started, its initial purpose being to increase the attendance. The contest closed with a doll party, the yellows being the winners. In order to be admitted to the party, each girl was compelled to have a doll.

As money is always a big item of interest in any organized society, the Sunshine Society is no exception; and to help raise funds to defray the expenses of the rock garden, the Big and Little Sister Committee sponsored a doll show in the High School Gym, December 4 and 5.

The Sunshine Society boasted again this year of a jazz orchestra, known as the Sunshine Syncopators. They were organized late the first semester under the direction of Ruth Wike. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: violins, June Mahoney, Evalyn Cox, Annamae Oatis; saxophones, Ruth Allison, Melba Rittenhouse; trumpets, Jane Foote, Carlene Fisher; piano, Alice Philley; clarinet, Ruth Wilke; trombone Melba Hoon; and drums, Velma Zook.

Diverging somewhat from the usual custom of a religious play given by the Religious Committe at Christmas time, the Costume Committee was put in charge of the program. Another diversion from the usual was that the personnel was not all feminine. Fun and laughter characterized the program, starting out with a Christmas story by an old negro mammy, impersonated by Annamae Oatis. A quartette composed of Nevin Hochstetler, Roland Plasterer, Charles Cowin, and Vaughn Sands, showing striking evidence of depression attire in overalls and straw hats, sang several numbers. Reverend Mary Kithcart then expostulated, gesticulated, and articulated a plenty lengthy sermon. Following the sermon, a tap dance was rendered by Betty Jane Hoke and Marie Coy. Anthony Russo, as Santa Claus, remembered several pupils and faculty members with gifts.



COUPLES

Top Row: Helen Burket, Francis Eckert; Maxine Lutz, James Meier; Eloise Hannon, Keith Roudebush; Dorothy Steele, John Bauer
Middle Row: Charlotte Lowey, Darwin Forst; Eva Lois Showalter, Donald Miller.
Front Row: Beatrice Lesh, Russell Hubartt; Peg Mehring, Claude Todd; Alice Philey, Robert Feigel; Margaret Gibson, Nevin Hochstetler.

Foot of the Rainbow

(Continued from page 22)

The big feature was George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with John Spahr as piano soloist, and the orchestra furnishing the accompaniment, and please do not suggest that talent was not displayed on that baby grand, while Mr. Day tried to be a replica of Paul Whiteman, although necessarily a minature one, while directing the orchestra.

Evalyn Cox taught us how the toe dance is executed on the "Great White Way," tripping along to the strains of "St. Louis Blues" in a fashion that caused much pulsation.

Richard Guthier showed his versatility in a specialty, "Drumology." After a few slaps and bangs on the drums, he showed that he could also play the marimba. He is also an accomplished imitator; at least he knows how to make noises like a cuckoo and a baby.

A nonsense novelty number, "When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba," next took the stage. After Professor Day had declaimed the theme, the tuba and trombone did their bit in the selection, and then a speedy tap dance was executed by a chorus of eight girls, keeping the mercury to the top of the thermometer.

As another novelty, Frederick Allman and Kenneth Fahl played several banjo duo numbers. Catching the spirit of the evening, Florence Dunkin sped in on the wings of "Jig Time."

As the stage was darkened, Lewis Kimmel came out with Helen Lenwell, and crooned, a la Rudy Vallee, "Dancing in the Dark." While he was singing his little ditty, a few of Huntington's notables danced upon the scene. First was Melvin Swain, with Alice Hurd in his arms. Seeing them dancing, the Todd brothers, Clyde and Claude, with Jane Foote and Peg Mehring, thought then would be a good chance to show the audience some tricks on the hardwood. And following, came Harold Landfert with Alice Philley, Glenn Rickert with Dorothy Hannon, Nevin Hochstetler with Margaret Gibson, Paul Walburn with Mary Jeanette Willson, Robert Young with Rosabelle Bridgins, Ed Orr with Katherine Morrett, Paul Guthier with Betty Bradley, Frederick Allman with Mary Farmer, and before we knew it, the stage was filled with gigolos and gigolettes. In the midst of all this, the boys' trio sang "Good Night Sweetheart," after which the lovers parted company.

Following this, Annamae Oatis declared she was suffering from the "Blues in My Heart," which really did call forth our sympathy, although with those eyes we don't think she needed it.

Mr. Day told a bed-time story to prepare the audience for a novelty orchestra number, taken from the "Scheherazade Suite," by Rimsky Korsakow, and set to jazz rhythm as "Arabique." Ah! it was truly a land of enchantment on which we gazed. Curtains, stage, and everything thereon turned to gold, only to fade softly into a rich purple. Creeping slowly, came a warm rose, only to be replaced, in close succession by a magnificent blue, soft green, and shimmering gold.

The personnel of the orchestra was: violins, John Spahr, Lois Swihart, Marguerite Buzzard; saxophones, Carl Bailey, Myrtle Septer, William Raver; trumpets, Delbert Hoon, Donald Fouse; trombone, William Close; bass, Vaughn Sands; piano, Louise Herman; drums, Richard Guthier; and banjo, Dean Rudig.

Changing to a "hot" rhythm, the orchestra roared on "Tiger Rag," while Maxine Hoke did a bit of fancy dancing as it is done under the lights of Broadway; and boy! she really gave the folks a few thrills.

Then as the orchestra struck up the theme songs, "It's the Girl" and "Sweet and Lovely," for the finale, the audience expectantly awaited the coronation of the "Revue Queen," which has come to be a part of each revue. The nominees came in one by one, taking their places on the steps as ladies in waiting; first, Mary Jeanette Willson, then Mary Farmer, Wilma Lobdell, and Dorothy Hannon. Then the pages, Betty Jane Hoke and Marie Coy, drew back the curtains, and revealed Alice Hurd as the "Rainbow Revue Queen."

In addition to all these, there were some who served backstage to help with the lights and props, and without whom the show could not have succeeded. These were Donald Freehafer, Louis Nie, James Meier, Robert Miller, and Victor Emley, while two former students, James Branyan and Lowell Buzzard, manipulated the spotlight.

Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Alice Kline and Miss Boyd who designed and supervised the girls in making the dance costumes, while Mrs. Ann Grayston Ellabarger, formerly girls' physical training teacher in Huntington High School, coached the dances. Then no play would be complete without the services of "Jim," formally known as Mr. Kiser.

Talkers-Planners

(Continued from page 16)

Fisher, Bernard Sutton, Mr. Plasterer; Delbert Hoon, Ruth Hartman, Miss McMullan; Russel Hubartt, Darwin Forst, Miss Alwood; Frederick Allman, Clint McClure, Miss Easter; Pauline Cunningham, Dorothy Hartwig, Mr. Eberhart; Kenneth Fahl, Willard Cook, Miss Ridgway; Melvin Swain, Mary Kithcart, Miss Cage; Marjorie Abel, Robert Slater, Miss Thrailkill; Lorean Jahnke, Wiladean Stellar, Miss Boyd; Jane Schooley, Dorothy Steele, Miss Alice Kline; Olive Waikel, Marjorie Buzzard, Miss Emma Kline; William Close, Geraldine Scheiber, Mrs. Templeton; and Philip Goble, Eldon Wall, Mr. Mahoney.

These members were chosen the latter part of September, and at their first meeting officers were elected. The results of the tallies are as follows: Kenneth Fahl, President; Melvin Swain, Vice President; and Lorean Jahnke, Secretary.

For the purpose of emphasizing to the student body the necessity of keeping the bulletin boards neat in every respect a committee was appointed to take care of this situation. Lora Vawter is Chairman of the committee, and Earl Wiley, Dick Dennie, and Melvin Swain are her helpers.

EASTER

The Modulus

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Little Bits of Wisdom

Perhaps the most discussed proposal in the High School this year was that of caps and gowns. Anything from a fight to a mild assertion went on, especially in "Papa" Day's room where words fell fast and furious. Anyone would have thought a whole menagerie was loose by the chatter that ensued in this fray.

That is all over now and peace reigns supreme, because of the voting on this question by this esteemed Senior Class of 1932. The final count showed that caps and gowns were favored by a large majority of the class; thus this class will be the first in the history of Huntington High School to have this type of dress for both Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

Under the present economic situation existing in this country, it is thought that with the adoption of caps and gowns that the financial burden of graduation will be lifted from those people who can ill afford such attire as has formerly been worn for these two services. This Senior class should be complimented on their sound judgment and unselfishness in the judging of such a matter.

Many students of this graduating class would have been unable to have finished their High School career if this proposition had not been put through, so anyone can readily see the necessity for the adoption of a procedure such as this. It was the wisest thing to do under the circumstances and this class will go down in our school history as being of a beneficent and kindly nature. No higher compliment could be paid to a class than this, and it is our hope that some of the "crabs" who objected to caps and gowns will be partially reconciled if not fully so by this known fact. Of course, disappointments were manifest by some who had visions of a grand and glorious wardrobe for their graduation; but if these disappointed ones will reconsider, they will have a different view, we are sure.

Here's to Caps and Gowns! !

Our basketball team this year has had a good season—it could have been better but then, we fans have no kick coming, whatsoever. The players did their best, and that is better than lying down on the job, as they could easily have done. Our team fought even when the odds against them were tremendous—for instance, the Marion game is an excellent example of that quality our team displayed all through the season. Our team had only two regular men left over from last year's season, so the way our team has conquered is doubly favorable to their sportsmanlike qualities. After being defeated in their first few games, they finally broke through and showed their real worth to their earnest followers.

It takes real ability, deliberation, foresight, and many other characteristics to be an all-around basketball player, and not just anybody can obtain such heights. It takes work and work plenty—perhaps disappointments come their way, but if they have the true spirit embodied in their souls they will plod on, disregarding all these. Just about one out of every thousand is of this type, one who is bound to climb higher and higher, whether it be in the game of basketball or in the game of all importance, none other than that of *LIFE!* Today it means so much to be able to go through life, letting nothing swerve you from your course and really making a success of your efforts. These fundamental qualities can be found in the game of basketball, and everyone of our players should be complimented on their splendid examples of cooperation and determination which they have set before us. We are proud of our team, proud of their record, and that we have such boys to represent us in Huntington High School sport circles.

Hats off, and three cheers for the Vikings! !

The debate team started out this year with only one veteran from last year's "scrimmages" and in the Northeastern Indiana Debating League made a poor showing. But, true to form, they showed what they actually could do by tying with Churubusco for the district championship in the Indiana State Debate League. They lost when the tie was debated off, but they did their best, and no one can do more than that. The debates were ill attended, and it was disheartening to those participating in the debates; yet they plodded on and showed H. H. S. what they could accomplish without their aid.

Debating is no small, easy matter, as most suppose that it is, for it takes skill in speaking and arguing, and many other qualities to become a debater in every sense of the word. Someday, we hope, debating will be appreciated by you students, so here's hoping.

Rah, rah, debaters! !

"The Mender"

"TO MEND—to mend—anything to mend?" Sounds like the junkman, but it was only the cry of Sam Giddings, the Mender, principal character in the annual Senior play, "The Mender." The entire theme of the play centered around this character who attempted to mend everything from broken hearts to false fronts.

The story covered a period of about twelve days during the month of May in Hintonville, a small town in the Middle West. The first act showed the interior of a general store, postoffice, and hotel combined, owned by Luther Bradley, a man of about fifty-four, who was about the meanest man anyone could imagine. Despite this, everyone in the town looked up to him because he was the richest man in town and held mortgages over many of its inhabitants. The only tender feeling he ever expressed was toward Lucy, his invalid daughter, whose mother had died when she was a baby. Luther wished to marry Liberty Ann Brown, the town's spinster, but she refused because of a disappointment in a love affair several years previous.

Glenn Rickert, Mary Jeanette Willson, Bernard Forrest, Wilma Lobdell
John Spahr, Beatrice Lesh

Lucy, a frail girl who always had a wistful expression on her face, had spent almost her entire life in a wheel chair. Though no one knew exactly what was wrong with her, everyone took it for granted that there was something wrong with her. During the first part of the play she was very discontented, as was everyone else; but as the Mender went about his duties of mending things and cheering people, she gradually showed a change for the better which resulted in the question of whether she really was ill.

Sam Giddings, the Mender, was a man of about forty. Though he was dressed in nondescript garments, he had an air of quiet strength and assurance which greatly stimulated others and gave them confidence in some of his strange doctrines. Liberty Ann Brown, the town spinster, was the proprietor of a dressmaking shop over which Luther Bradley held a mortgage. At one time he threatened to foreclose unless she consented to marry him.

The romance of the play was portrayed in the roles of Mary Bradley and Richard Arling, the former the nineteen year old niece of Luther, and the latter a young garageman to whom Mary was engaged. They had their petty quarrels, but finally made up.

The first act of the play gave a general appearance and idea of unhappiness and discontent about the entire town. As Libby and Luther quarreled, Mary and Dick quarreled, and Sam Giddings appeared to start his mending career. The second act showed a greatly decided change for the better, both in the general aspect of the store and in the appearance of the cast itself. In the end it developed that Sam was Libby's long lost lover. In this act Sam started his doctrines on Lucy, trying to convince her that she wasn't really ill, but only imagined that she was. An interesting telephone conversation was also carried on at this time between Sam and the Widow Antiger, and another with Gridley Brandon, a prospective bridegroom of the widow's. The false front, belonging to the widow,

(Continued on page 20)

Diversified Diversions

THE Sunshine Society held their first meeting of the New Year January 14, which was in charge of the Art Committee under Ellen Risley's guidance. The talk by Ethel Chalmers, the song by Mary Beeson, the reading by Marianna McCrum, the song by Florence Dunkin, and the songs by the "Troubadors" were exceedingly well received by all the rays of sunshine in attendance.

That same evening at 6 o'clock the Big and Little Sister Committee met at Catherine Row's home in honor of Miss Deirdre McMullan's birthday. A good time was had by all, and we are sure Miss McMullan felt her birthday had been a happy one.

The mid-year Freshman girls were given Big Sisters who helped them through the many anxieties and cares confronting them in H. H. S.

Sunshine Week, from February 14 to 18, was the first time the society had sponsored such a period of special meetings. The first event was a discussion group at the Y, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to which all the girls were invited. Monday, fifth period, the Dramatic Committee presented two plays, and Tuesday a potluck banquet was held in the "cigar-box" (gym) with two hundred thirteen girls bringing their food. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the girls held an athletic meet in the gym with everyone romping hither and yon. This was in charge of the Athletic and Health Committees. Thursday was the final climax to the week, and consisted of a novel initiation for the new freshman girls and a tea for the Mothers. Appreciation talks were given by Maxine Landis, Mary Farmer, Dorothy Hannon, Annamae Oatis, and Alice Hurd. The tea was served in the school library immediately following the program.

Bernard Sutton

ORATORY-ESSAY

By virtue of defeating Jack Hefner in the city oratorical contest, Bernard Sutton advanced to the county contest, sponsored by the Indiana State Bar Association. Then Bernard won the county oratorical contest over the participant from Huntington Township. His subject was, "The Citizen, His Privileges, and His Duties under the Constitution." Huntington High School now has permanent possession of the Herald-Press cup, given to the school that wins the county oratorical contest for three consecutive years. Richard Bixby and Lucile Wienke, Huntington High School graduates, were the winners in this contest in 1930 and 1931.

In connection with the oratory contest, an essay contest is conducted, and Donald Freehafer won first place in Huntington High School. His essay was judged second best in the county, receiving first place in the opinion of two judges, but given a lower rating by the third. His essay was "The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual."

Our school is proud of these two boys and the efforts they have put forth in order to succeed. It took real brain power to fathom these subjects, and the average pupil could not have accomplished it.

CAPS AND GOWNS

The Seniors voted on caps and gowns the latter part of February, and the final count was twenty-six against them and 104 for them. The 1932 class will be the first in the history of our school to wear this form of dress.

JUNIORS

The Juniors are still busy selling candy, popcorn, eskimo pies, hot dogs, chewing gum and anything else edible you might mention. They are undaunted by the recent bank robbery that our school experienced, and are really working like true martyrs to the cause of the Junior-Senior Reception, the big event of the school year.

Due to a conflict in the schedule for the use of the gym, the Junior class party has been postponed indefinitely. The party will probably be held later on in the spring, and this will conclude their social events for the year, as they already had a wiener roast early last fall.

The Junior venders who helped at the tourney were Eudora Stephen, Peg Mehring, Ann McClelland, Virginia Bunce, Margery Grayston, Dorothy Steele, Margaret Baker, June Rarick, Georgia Plummer, Eloise Hannon, Audrey Beck, Mary Grossman, Catherine Row, Audrey Teusch, Betty Ashley, Anna Mae Beverly, Irene Tousley, Wiladean Steller Charlotte Lowey, Louis Nie, Allen Meier, Ed Taylor, John McClure, Joe Moore, and Bernard Sutton. Lee Kahn, Helen Burket, Dorothy Hannon, and Darrell Underhill helped these underclassmen out

(Continued on page 23)

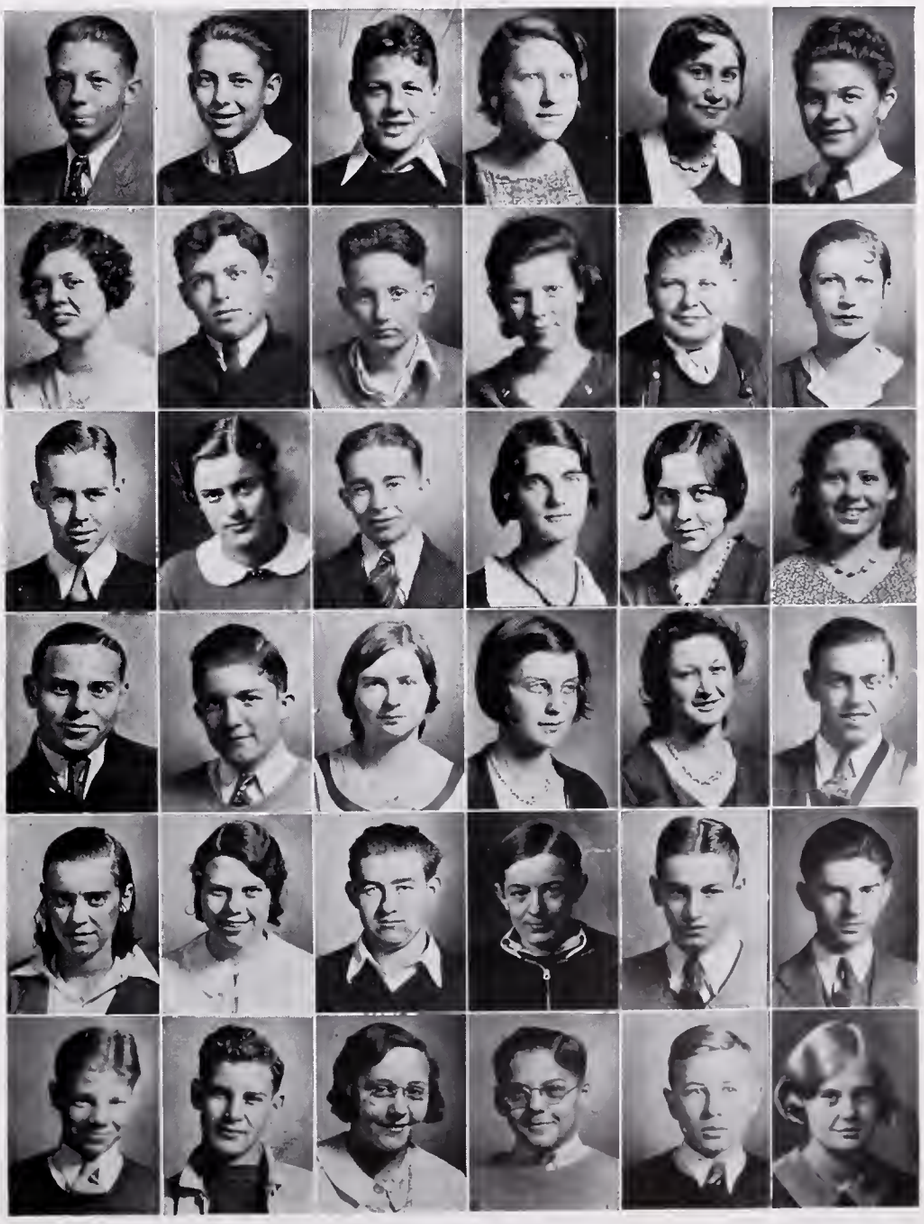
Personified Personages

In determining the year of school in which to place each pupil a schedule of credits had to be made, and was drawn up as follows:

0 credits—1-1
1-7 credits—1-2
8-11 credits—2-1
12-15 credits—2-2
16-19 credits—3-1
20-23 credits—3-2
24-27 credits—4-1

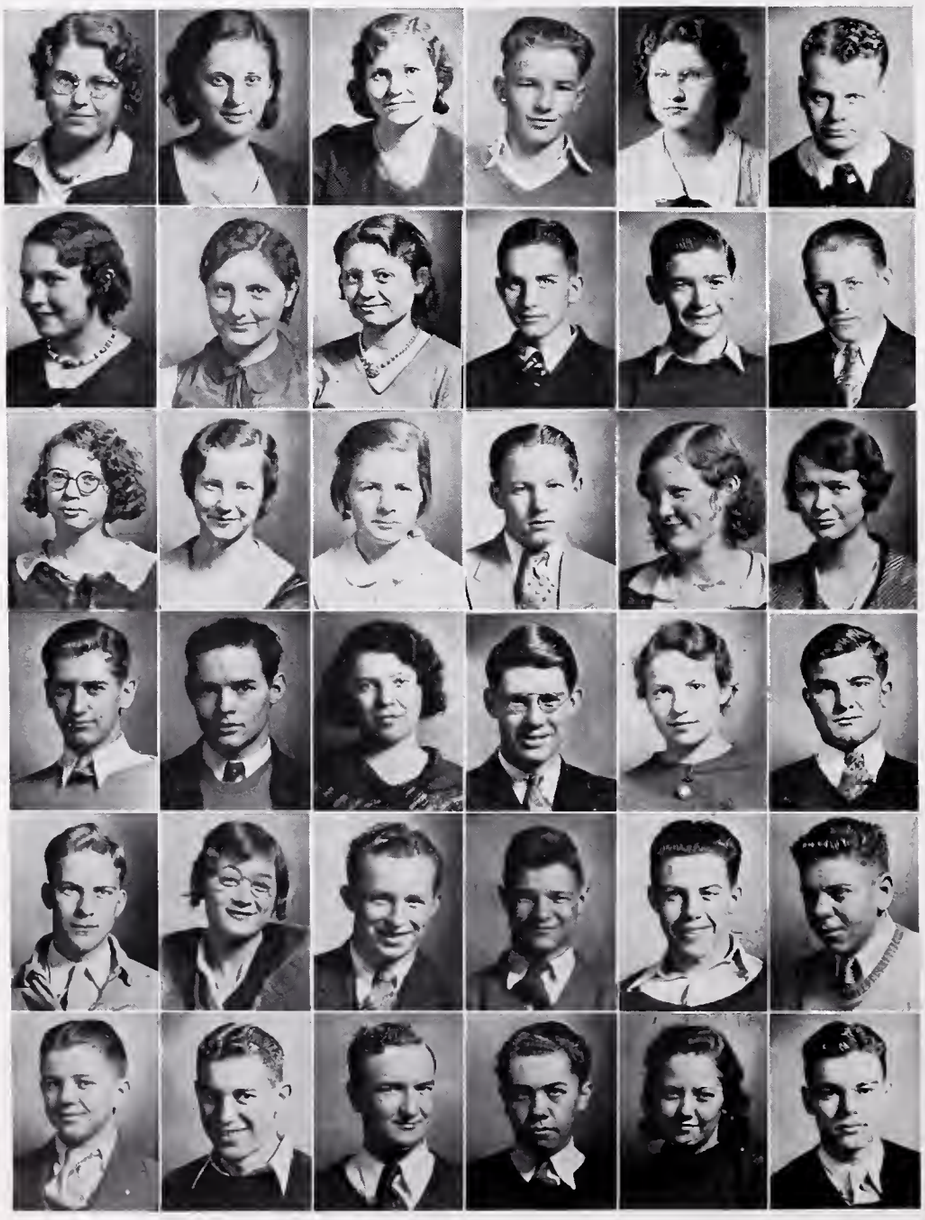
This schedule had to be strictly adhered to in order that we might be accurate in our compiling of the year of school of the various pupils. Perhaps some may think they are placed in the wrong grade, but due to a loss of credits their classification is such, and with this explanation your questions should all be answered.

ALVIN H. ACKERMAN, 2-2—Room Agent 1, 2.
CORWIN ADAMS, 1-2.
JOHN ADAMS, 2-2.
MARJORIE ADAMS, 3-2—Operetta 2; S. S. Athletic Comm. 3.
ROBERT ADAMS, 2-1—Scyldings 1.
ERVIN ADE, 3-1—Band 2; Univ. League 2; Class Secy-Treas. 2; Color League 1; Football 2.
LOIS ADE, 1-1—Room Agent 1.
DONALD AKER, 2-2.
ROBERT ALLISON, 2-2—Orchestra 2.
RUTH ALLISON, 4-1—Band 2, 3; S. S. Play 3; County Latin Contest 1; Operetta 1; Orchestra 2; Monitor 1, 2; Second Debate 2, 3.
FRED ALLMAN, 3-2—Student Council 3; Revue 3; Hi-Y 3; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2.
WILLIAM ALLMAN, 2-2—Hi-Y 2; Revue 2; Previous School, St. Mary's 1.
MAX ANDERS, 2-1.
DONALD ANDERSON, 2-1.
WILBUR ANDERSON, 2-1—Scyldings 2.
PAUL ANDREWS, 1-2.
MARY ARCHBOLD, 2-1.
HERBERT ARLINGTON, 2-1—Band 2.
GERRY M. ARMSTRONG, 3-2—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, S. S. Play 3; Room Agent 3.
ROBERT ARNETT, 1-2.
BETTY ASHLEY, 4-1—Glee Club 2, 3; Revue 2, 3; Monitor 2; Previous School, Ridgewood, N. J. 1.
CLARENCE ATKINSON, 2-2.
JOHN BABB, 3-2.
HAROLD BADGER, 2-1.
CARL BAILEY, 3-2—Revue 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Room Agent 1.
DALE BAILEY, 1-2.
DORIS BAILEY, 3-2—French Club 3.
ROBERT BAILEY, 3-2—Hi-Y 3.
EDITH BAKER, 3-2—Basketball 2, 3, Captain 2; Previous School, Lancaster Center 1.
EDNA BAKER, 1-1.
MARGARET BAKER, 3-1—Ch. S. S. Athletic Comm. 2; Revues 1, 2; Ch. Refreshment Comm. 1, 2.
CLAYTON BALZER, 2-2—Entertainment Comm. 2; Cashier 2.
CARL BARBER, 4-1.
RUTH BARBER, 3-2.
MARJORIE BARNHART, 4-1—Ch. Jr. Ring and Pin Comm. 3; Room Agent 3; S. S. Pres. 3; S. S. Rec. Secy. 2; Feature Editor, World 3; S. S. Plays 2, 3; Previous School, Leonia, N. J. 1.
MARY BARTON, 3-2,
ELOISE BAUER, 3-2—Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.
JOHN BAUER, 3-1.
CLAYTON BEAVER, 3-2 — Color League 2; Basketball 3; Football 3; H Club 3.
JOHN BEAVER, 3-2—French Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3.
WANDA BEAVER, 3-1—S. S. Religious Comm. 2, 3.
AUDREY BECK, 3-2—News Editor S. S. Scrapbook Comm. 3; Class Treas. 3; Latin Contest 1, 2; S. S. Plays 2; Operetta 2.
THOMAS BEECHING, 1-2.
MARY LOUISE BEESON, 2-2—Glee Club 1, 2.
WILLARD BELDING, 3-2—Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2.
DOROTHY BELL, 2-2—Glee Club 2; Revue 2.
ROGER BENNETT, 2-1.
CARL BETZ, 3-1.
THELMA BETZ, 3-1—Cashier 2.
ANNA MAE BEVERLY, 3-2—S. S. Play 2; Operetta 2.
BERTYLINE BEVERLY, 1-2.
ARDEN BIEHL, 4-1.
DEXTER BINGHAM, 3-2.
LOYD BLOCKER, 1-2—Yell Leader 1.
CHARLES BLUM, 1-2—Scyldings 1.
WALLACE BOLINGER, 3-2.
JOE BOMERSBACK, 3-2—Monitor 3.
CASPER BORST, 3-1—Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2,; Operetta 1; Room



Top Row: Alvin Ackerman, Corwin Adams, Ervin Ade, Lois Ade, Ruth Allison, William Allman.
Second Row: Mary Archbold, Herbert Arlington, Robert Arnett, Betty Ashley, Carl Bailey, Doris Bailey.
Third Row: Robert Bailey, Margaret Baker, Clayton Balzer, Marjorie Barnhart, Mary Barton, Eloise Bauer.
Fourth Row: John Bauer, John Beaver, Wanda Beaver, Audrey Beck, Dorothy Bell, Carl Betz
Fifth Row: Thelma Betz, Anna Mae Beverly, Arden Biehl, Loyd Blocker, Charles Blum, Joe Bomersback.
Bottom Row: Casper Borst, Edwin Boyle, Berenice Brenn, Earl Brenn, Donald Brewer, Dorothy Bridge.

Agent 1; Univ. League 2.
HENRY BORST, 1-1.
GWENDOLENE BOWERS, 1-2.
CLYDE BOWMAN, 2-2.
ESTHER BOWMAN, 2-2.
MARK BOWMAN, 3-2—Football 3.
EDWIN BOYLE, 3-2—Hi Y 2, 3; H Club 2, 3; Univ. League 3; Color League 2; Room Agent 3.
HELEN BRAHS, 2-2—Algebra Contest 1.
BERENICE BRENN, 3-1—Second Debate 2; Revues 1, 2; Cashier 2; Latin Contest 3.
EARL BRENN, 1-1—Band 1; Orchestra 1.
DONALD BREWER, 1-2—Cashier 1.
MARY BRICKLEY, 2-2.
DOROTHY BRIDGE, 2-2.
PETE BRIDGE, 2-2.
JAMES BRIGGS, 2-1.
RICHARD BRIGGS, 3-2—Basketball 2, 3; Room Agent 2; Cashier 2.
ROGER BRINNEMAN, 1-2.
MARY K. BRODERICK, 2-2.
VIOLET BROOKS, 1-1.
LUCILE BRUCE, 2-2.
MAX BUCHHEIT, 3-2 — Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.
CAMILLA BUDD, 1-2—French Club 1; S. S. Music Comm. 1.
JACK BUEHLER, 1-2.
VIRGINIA BUNCE, 3-2—Revues 2, 3; Decoration Comm. 2, 3; Cashier 1, 2; Social Comm. 1.
MARY BURLEY, 4-1—Basketball 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2; Social Comm. 1.
ROBERT BURMAN, 1-2.
MILDRED BURNS, 1-1.
LOWELL BURNSWORTH, 2-1.
JAMES BUTTS, 1-2.
KENNETH BUTTS, 3-1—Class Basketball 1.
HAROLD BUZZARD, 3-1.
OTHELLO CALL, 3-2—Operetta 2.



Top Row: Mary K. Broderick, Virginia Bunce, Edith Carrick, Earl Cass, Velma Chalmers, Gerald Chesterman.
Second Row: Genevieve Christ, Mabel Clabaugh, Geneva Clapp, Elwood Close, Herbert Cook, Willard Cook.
Third Row: Mary K. Coughlin, Evalyn Cox, Marie Coy, Laurence Cozad, Margaret Cozad, Helen Cull.
Fourth Row: John Cull, Jack Dick, Maralyn Dimond, Paul Dubbs, Emley Erehart, Francis Eckert.
Fifth Row: Charles Ervin, Betty Fahrnow, Robert Feigel, Theron Feigel, Paul Ferguson, James Ferris.
Bottom Row: Carlton Finney, Earl Fisher, Edward Fisher, John Fitch, Jane Foote, Darwin Forst.

JAMES CANVIN, 2-2—Operetta 1.
EDITH CARRICK, 3-1—Operetta 1.
EARL CASS, 1-2.
JOHN CASEY, 3-1.
VELMA CHALMERS, 2-2 — French Club 1, 2.
MERLE CHAPIN, 1-2.
ROSE ELLEN CHENOWETH, 2-1.
DOROTHY CHESTERMAN, 1-1.
GERALD CHESTERMAN, 3-2.
GENEVIEVE CHRIST, 2-2—Operetta 1.
PAUL CHRIST, 1-2.
MABEL CLABAUGH, 2-1—Room Agent 1, 2.
GENEVA CLAPP, 3-1—Basketball 1, 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; Cashier 3; Previous School, Clear Creek 1.
HAROLD CLARK, 2-2.
MILLICENT CLARK, 1-2—Room Agent 1; Glee Club 1.
PAUL CLARK, 1-2—Univ. League 1.
ELWOOD CLOSE, 3-2—Football 2, 3; Scyldings 3; Track Student Manager 2; H Club 2, 3.
EILEEN COBLE, 2-1—Room Agent 1.
DOROTHY COCHRAN, 4-1—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; S. S. Plays 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2.
THELMA COCHRAN, 1-1.
MARK COCHRAN, 3-2.
DOROTHY COLE, 1-2.
HOWARD CONE, 2-2.
HERBERT COOK, 3-2—Track 2; Color League 2; Univ. League 3; Previous School, Alma, Mich., 1.
LYLE COOK, 1-2.
WILLARD COOK, 4-1.
PAUL COOLMAN, 1-1.
FRANCIS CORWIN, 2-1.
GLEN CORWIN, 1-2.
MARJORIE COTTON, 3-2—Operetta 2.
MARY K. COUGHLIN, 1-2.
CHARLES COWIN, 4-1—Band 4.
HELEN COWIN, 1-2—French Club 1.
EVALYN COX, 3-1—Revues 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Food Comm. 2; S. S. Music Comm. 1, 2, 3.
MARIE COY, 1-2.
LAWRENCE COZAD, 3-1—Color League 2; Scyldings 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1; H Club 1, 2; Cashier 2.
MARGARET COZAD, 2-2—Room Agent 2.
KATHRYN CRAIG, 2-1.
HELEN CULL, 2-2—S. S. Corr. Secy. 2; Glee Club 2; Class Treas. 2; Ch. Decoration Comm. 2.
JOHN CULL, 3-1—Hi-Y 2; Football 2, 3, Baseball 2; H Club 3; N. A. S. S. 3; French Club 1, 2, Sec'y. 1.
FRED CUNNINGHAM, 2-1.
BEATRICE V. DEAL, 1-2—French Club 1; S. S. Play 1.
RUBY DENTON, 1-1.
HAROLD DEPOY, 1-1.
LOUIS DEWITT, 2-1.
JACK DICK, 3-2—Hi-Y, 2, 3; Football 1.
MARALYN DIMOND, 1-2—French Club 1; Revue 1; Room Agent 1.
MILDRED DITTON, 1-1.
EUGENE DOLAN, 2-2—Band 3; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2.
HELEN DOLBY, 2-2.
ALFRED DOLSEN, 3-2—Band 1, 2, 3.
PAUL DRUMMOND, 1-2.
PAUL DUBBS, 3-2—Football 3; Scyldings 3; H Club 3.
FLORENCE DUNKIN, 3-2—Ring and Pin Comm. 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Revues 2, 3; Operetta 2; S. S. Play 3; Monitor 3; S. S. Music Comm. 2.

RALPH DUNN, 3-2—Previous School, Liberty Center 1, 2.
CATHERINE EBERHART, 1-2.
MARGARET EBERHART, 1-1.
JAUNITA EBERSOLE, 3-2—Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.
HOWARD ECKELS, 1-2—Band 1; Orchestra 1.
FRANCIS ECKERT, 3-2—Hi-Y 3; Football 3; Basketball 3; H Club 3; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2.
LORA EDDINGFIELD, 1-2—French Club 1.
BERNARD ELLET, 3-2.
ANNA MAE ELSESSER, 2-1.
RAYMOND EMLEY, 3-2.
VICTOR EMLEY, 4-1.
EMLEY EREHART, 2-1—French Club 2.
RICHARD ERICKSON, 1-2.
CHARLES ERVIN, 3-2.
WILMA JANE EVISTON, 1-2.
BETTY FAHRNOW, 2-1.
VIRGINIA FAIR, 3-1—S. S. Play 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 1.
HELEN LOUISE FAHRNOW, 2-2.
ELINORE FANSLER, 3-2.
MARY S. FARMER, 1-2—G. A. A. 1.
ROBERT FEIGEL, 4-1—Yell Leader 3; Debate 3; Revue 3; Previous School, New Castle, Ind., 1, 2.
THERON FEIGEL, 3-2—Student Council 3; Jr. Ring and Pin Comm. 3; Track 2.
IRENE FELTON, 4-1—S. S. Plays 2, 3.
MARGARET FELTON, 3-1—Ch. S. S. Dramatic Comm. 2; Class Vice-Pres. 2; S. S. Plays 1, 2; Operetta 2; Room Agent 2; Asst. Librarian, 2.
PAUL FERGUSON, 3-1—Football 2; H Club 2.
JAMES FERRIS, 1-2.
CARLTON FINNEY, 1-2—Univ. League 1.
EARL FISHER, 3-1—Football 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; N. A. S. S. 2; H Club 1, 2, 3,; Room Agent 1; Cashier 1.
EDWARD FISHER, 3-1—Room Agent 2; Decoration Comm. 2.
MARY ELLEN FISHER, 2-2.
ESTHER FIST, 1-2.
JOHN FITCH, 3-1—Operetta 1; Decoration Comm. 2; Cashier 2.
ESTHER FLOYD, 2-2.
JANE FOOTE, 4-1—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; S. S. Cor. Sec'y. 1; Revues 2, 3; S. S. Orchestra 3; Dram. Comm. 2.
JUANITA FORD, 2-2.
JUNE FORD, 2-2—Latin Contest 1.
DARWIN FORST, 3-2—Hi-Y 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; N. A. S. S. 2, 3; H Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3.
IRENE FORST, 1-2.
ADDIE MAE FOSTER, 2-2.
EUGENE FOSTER, 1-2.
DICK FOSTER, 1-2—Orchestra 1; Band 1.
DEANE FOWERBAUGH, 3-2.
JAMES FREED, 1-2.
DONALD FREEHAFER, 4-1—Copy Editor, World 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Second Debate 1, 2; First Debate 3; Class Sec'y. 2; Stage Manager Revue 3; Stage Manager Senior Play 3; Managing Editor, World 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Cashier 1; Essay Contest 3.
GEORGE FREWER, 2-2.
JEANETTE FRIEND, 3-2—S. S Play 2; Operetta 2; S. S. Dramatic Comm. 3.
HELEN FRIENSTEIN, 3-2—Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.
DELBERT FRYER, 2-2.
MADGE GABLE, 3-2.
MIRIAM GALBRAITH, 1-2—French Club 1; Orchestra 1.
HILDA GALLIHER, 1-1.
WILMA GALLIHER, 3-2—French Club 1, 2, 3; S. S. Play 2; Operetta 2; Monitor 2, 3; Cashier 2.
BEATRICE GEESMAN, 4-1—French Club 3; Previous School, Central, South Bend, Ind., 1, 2, 3.
LILA GEETING, 1-2.
GEORGE GELZLEICHTER, 3-1.
DONALD GEMMER, 2-2—Univ. League 2.
KATHRYN GEMMER, 1-2.
WALDO GEMMER, 1-2.
MARGARET GIBSON, 3-2—French Club 1, 2; Revues 2, 3;
FRED GINGER, 2-2.
WILLIAM GLASS, 1-2.
LAVERTA GLASSBURN, 3-2.
EARL GOBLE, 1-2.
PHILIP GOBLE, 2-2—Student Council 2.
LOUISE GOFF, 2-2.
MARY E. GOODIN, 2-2—Class Sec'y. 1; Revue 2; Room Agent 1, 2; Cashier 1, 2.
MAXINE GOODRICH, 3-1.
EDGAR GOOLEY, 3-1.
LOREN GOOLEY, 1-2.
BYRON GORDON, 1-2.
DOROTHY GORDON, 1-1.
RICHARD GOSHORN, 1-2—Room Agent 1; Scyldings 1.
FRANK GRASS, 2-2.
NORMAN GRAY, 1-2.
MARGERY GRAYSTON, 3-1—Ch. S. S. Social Comm. 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Revues 1. 2. 3; Refreshment Comm. 2.
EVERETT GRESSLEY, 1-2.
GRACE GRIFFITH, 2-1.
KING GROFF, 3-2—Previous School, Monument City, Ind., 1.

Top Row: Donald Freehafer, Jeannette Friend, Delbert Fryer, Beatrice Geesman, Louise Goff, Mary E. Goodin.

Second Row: Margery Grayston, Mary Grossman, Paul Guhl, Eloise Hannon, Vivian Hartell, Julia Hartman.

Third Row: Maro Heaston, Louise Herman, Ora Fae Hermes, Donald Hiple, Helen Hohe, Virgil Hooton.

Fourth Row: Dale Hoover, Howard Houck, Betty Houser, Russell Hubartt, John Hughes, Kenower Hughes.

Fifty Row: Maxine Humbarger, Sue Hurt, Imo Gene Hyser, Keith Jamison, Lillian Jay, Duane Johnson.

Bottom Row: Lee Kahn, June Kimmel, Brooks Kirchoff, Mary Kithcart, Hazel Kline, Emma Klinger.

MARY GROSSMAN, 3-2—S. S. Play 2; Operetta 2; Social Comm. 2.
RALPH GROVES, 1-1.
PAUL GUHL, 2-2—Monitor 2.
MARK GUTHIER, 1-2—Football 1.
EDNA HAITE, 2-2—Previous School, St. Mary's 1.
RUBY HAMM, 1-2.
JUNE HAMMEL, 3-2.
ESTHER HANAUER, 2-2.
MARGARET HANNA, 2-2—Latin Contest 1; Algebra Contest 1; Monitor 2; Social Comm. 1, 2.
LEONARD HANELINE, 3-1.
ELOISE HANNON, 4-1—News Editor, World 3; French Club 3; Revues 2, 3, Class Sec'y. 3; Cashier 1, 3.
RUSSELL HARPER, 1-1.
VIVIAN HARRELL, 1-2—Cashier 1.
KATHRYN HARRIS, 1-2—Revue 1; Room Agent 1; Latin Contest 1.
JULIA HARTMAN, 3-2—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2; Revue 3; Decoration Comm. 2.
WILLIAM HARTMAN, 1-2—Scyldings 1; French Club 1.
MARY HARVEY, 2-2.
ESTELLA HAYES, 1-2.
JANE HEASTON, 1-1.
MARO HEASTON, 2-1—Basketball 1; G. A. A. 2; Orchestra 1, 2.
ANN HEATH, 2-1—French Club 1, 2.
WARREN HEETER, 4-1—Hi-Y 3; Football 3; Univ. League 3.
CHARLES A. HENRY, 3-1—Basketball 2, 3; Football 2; Hi-Y 3.
HERBERT HERENDEEN, 4-1—Social Comm. 3; Operetta 2.
LOUISE HERMAN, 3-1—Revue 3; Ch. S. S. Religious Comm. 2; Vice-Pres. S. S. Society 2; Second Debate Team 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2.

Top Row: Gwendolyn Knupp, Dorothy Kocher, Robert Kramer, James Kriegbaum, Carl Landis, DeForrest Landis.
Second Row: Maxine Landis, James Lawver, Joenita Lawver, Robert Lehman, Helen Lenwell, Richard Lininger.
Third Row: Margaret Long, Charlotte Lowey, Paul Lutz, Ann E. McClelland, John McClure, Donald McElhaney..
Fourth Row: Dorothy Martin, Mildred Martin, Peg Mehring, Allen Meier, Richard Millen, Anna Mae Miller.
Fifth Row: Carl Miller, Ed. R. Miller, Edwin Miller, Geraldine Miller, Mark Mitchell, Joe Moore.
Bottom Row: Tom Moore, Virgil Moore, Robert Morgan, Betty Morrow, Lyndon New, Edith Newell.

ORA FAE HERMES, 1-2.
FRANCIS HESS, 1-2.
PAUL HESTING, 1-2—Univ. League 1.
HERALD HIRES, 1-2—Univ. League 1.
ZELMA HILLEGAS, 2-2—French Club 2; Revues 1, 2; Room Agent 1.
DONALD HIPLE, 1-2—Basketball 1.
CHARLES HOFFMAN, 1-2.
DEWEY HOFFMAN, 1-2.
HELEN HOHE, 3-2—S. S. Play 3; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.
BETTY JANE HOKE, 1-2—Revue 1; S. S. Play 1.
MAXINE HOKE, 2-1—Revues 1, 2; S. S. Play 1.
DELBERT HOON, 4-1—Student Council 3; Revue 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
MELBA HOON, 2-2—Room Agent 2; Band 2.
VIRGIL HOOTON, 1-2.
DALE HOOVER, 2-2—FOOTBALL 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; H Club 2; Hi-Y 2; N. A. S. S. 2.
ROBERT HORTON, 1-2—Previous School, South Side, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1.
DELOSS HOSLER, 1-2.
FREDERICK HOSLER, 2-2—Room Agent 2.
HOWARD HOUCK, 2-2.
BETTY HOUSER, 2-2—Orchestra 1, 2.
EUGENE HOWELL, 1-2.
JACK HUBARTT, 1-2.
RUSSELL HUBARTT, 3-2—Student Council 3; Jr. Social Comm. 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Class Pres. 2; Operetta 2; Cashier 3; Room Agent 3.
IMOGENE HUBLEY, 3-2.
RUTH HUBLEY, 1-1.
VIRGINIA HUBLEY, 1-2.
JOHN HUGHES, 2-2—Scyldings 1; Basketball 2; Track 1; Football 2.
KENOWER HUGHES, 3-2—HI-Y 3; Jr. Social Comm. 3; Football 3; Track 2; H Club 3.
MAXINE HUMBARGER, 2-1.
GARLAND HURD, 1-1.
SUE HURT, 1-2—Basketball 1; Baseball 1; G. A. A. 1; S. S. Play 1; Orchestra 1; Glee Club 1.
DORIS HUSTON, 1-1.
HAROLD HUSTON, 2-2.
IMO GENE HYSER, 1-2.
KENNETH IDLE, 1-1.
KEITH JAMISON, 3-1—Band 2, 3; Social Comm. 1, 2.
LILLIAN JAY, 3-1—Operetta 2; Revues 2, 3.
DARREL JOHNSON, 2-2.
DORIS JOHNSON, 3-2.
DUANE JOHNSON, 3-2—Band 3.
HARRIET JONES, 1-2.
KENNETH KAHLENBECK, 2-2.
LEE KAHN, 1-2.
CHARLES KASE, 2-2—Keeper of Flag 2.
EVELYN KAUFMAN, 3-2—Previous School, Sullivan, Ind., 1, 2.
LUCILE KAUFMAN, 1-2—Cashier 1.
DONALD KEMP, 2-1.
MARY LU KEIFER, 1-2.
REBAH KEISER, 1-2.
BERNADETTE KILTY, 2-2.
GERTRUDE KILTY, 2-2.
JUNE KIMMEL, 2-2.
MAY KIMMEL, 1-1.
ROBERT KIMMEL, 2-1.
MARK KINDLER, 3-2—Previous School. SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.
BROOKS KIRCHOFF, 3-1.
MARY KITHCART, 3-2—Revues 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; S. S. Cor. Sec'y. 2; S. S. Plays, 1, 2, 3.
DOROTHY KITT, 2-2—Glee Club 2; Revue 2; Refreshment Comm. 1.

HAZEL KLINE, 2-2.
MARY KLINE, 2-2.
EMMA KLINGER, 1-2.
GORDON KNIGHT, 2-2.
GWENDOLYN KNUPP, 3-2—Operetta 2; Cashier 1, 2; S. S. Music Comm. 1.
DOROTHY KOCHER, 3-2—Operetta 2; Cashier 3.
HELEN KOCHER, 1-1.
JOE KOHR, 3-2.
MABLE KOHR, 1-1.
DOROTHA KOUGHN, 1-1.
DONALD KRAMER, 2-2.
ROBERT KRAMER, 3-1—Basketball 2, 3; Football 2; Baseball 2; H Club 2, 3.
RICHARD KRIEG, 2-2—Class Pres. 1.
JAMES KRIEGBAUM, 2-2—Basketball 2; Algebra Contest 1; Room Agent 1; Decoration Comm. 1.
GLEN KRISHER, 1-1.
HELEN LACEY, 1-2.
BERNICE LAHR, 3-2—Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.
HILDRED LAMB, 2-1—French Club 1; S. S. Play 1.
CARL LANDIS, 2-2.
DE FORREST LANDIS, 2-2.
MAXINE LANDIS, 4-1—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Operetta 1, 3; Ch. S. S. Athletic Comm. 3.
JAMES LAWVER, 2-2—Univ. League 2; Band 2.
JOENITA LAWVER, 1-2.
EARL LEE, 1-1.
HELEN LEE, 3-1.
KATHRYN LEE, 2-1.
BETTY LEEDY, 1-2.
ROBERT LEHMAN, 3-1.
OZELLA LEIGHT, 1-2.
MAX LEMAR, 1-2—Orchestra 1; Band 1.
JOHN LENGEL, 2-2—French Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 2.
HELEN LENWELL, 3-1—Yell Leader 3; Operetta 2; Revues 1, 2.
LYNN LEVERNIER, 2-1.
PAUL LEVERNIER, 1-2—French Club 1.
DONALD LEVERTON, 2-2.
DEAN LEWIS, 1-2.
RICHARD LININGER, 1-1.
MIRIAM LOFLAND, 1-2.
MARGARET LONG, 3-1—Previous School, Chester Center High School 1, 2.
RUSSEL LONG, 1-1.
MILDRED LOWDEN, 3-2—S. S. Play 3; Operetta 2.
WANDA LOWDEN, 1-2.
CHARLOTTE LOWEY, 3-2—Basketball 1; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Latin Contest 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Revue 2; Bank Cashier 1, 2; Ch. Entertainment Comm. 1; Decoration Comm. 2, 3; Latin Contest 3.
EDITH LUNSFORD, 1-2.
PAUL LUTZ, 1-2.
EVAN LYNN, 2-1.
JUNE MAHONEY, 2-1—Orchestra 1, 2; Refreshment Comm. 1; Room Agent 1.
CARL MARSH, 2-2.
DOROTHY MARTIN, 2-2—Art Editor S. S. Scrapbook Comm. 2; Revues 1, 2.
MAX MARTIN, 2-1—Univ. League 1.
MILDRED MARTIN, 3-2.
FLOYD MAXTON, 1-2.
RICHARD MAXTON, 2-2.
ROBERT MAYBEE, 1-2.
JOHN MEEKIN, 2-2.
THELMA MEEKIN, 1-2.
WILBUR MEESE, 2-2—Football 2.
PEG MEHRING, 3-2—Revue 3; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2.
ALLEN MEIER, 3-2—Tennis Team 2; Color League 2; Univ. League 3; H Club 3; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Hi-Y 2, 3; Operetta 2; Flag Custodian, 2.
JEANETTE MEIER, 1-1.
GLEN METCALF, 1-2.
BERDETTE MICKLEY, 2-2.
GERALD MICKLEY, 1-2.
RICHARD MILLEN, 4-1—Basketball ball 3; H Club 2, 3; Class Pres. 1.
ANNA LOUISE MILLER, 1-2—French Club 1; Orchestra 1.
ANNA LOUISE MILLER, 4-1—S. S Plays 2, 3; Room Agent 3; Cashier 2, 3; S. S. Dramatic Comm. 2, 3, 4.
ANNA MAE MILLER, 2-1.
CARL MILLER, 1-2.
DONALD MILLER, 3-1—Refreshment Comm. 2.
EDWARD MILLER, 2-2.
EDWIN MILLER, 3-1—Univ. League 2; Cashier 1.
GERALD MILLER, 4-1.
GERALDINE MILLER, 1-2.
HARRY MILLER, 3-2—Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.
HAYDEN MILLER, 3-2.
HOMER MILLER, 1-1.
LEO MILLER, 3-2.
MARIAN MILLER, 1-2.
MAXINE MILLER, 1-2.

Top Row: Maxine Newell, Louis Nie, Harry Nye, Olive Oswald, Earl Overholt, Gladys Overholt.
Second Row: Jean Paul, Helen Pauling, Nadene Paxson, Mildred Petrie, Phyliss Pfleuger, Thelma Pinkerton.
Third Row: Roland Plasterer, Georgia Plummer, Henrietta Plummer, Mildred Poehler, Vivian Powell, Donald Purviance.
Fourth Row: Audrey Rankin, June Rarick, William Raver, Dorothy Reed, Hayden Rice, Melba Rittenhouse.
Fifth Row: Adeline Ritter, Ronald Ross, Keith Roudebush, Catherine Row, Charles Ruble, Dean Rudig.
Bottom Row: Helen Runge, Anthony Russo, Elmer Sands, Robert Sayle, Esther Schacht, Ruth Settlemyre, Harry Shaefer.

LEO MILLNER, 1-2.
MABLE MINNIEAR, 1-1.
MARK MITCHELL, 2-1—Basketball Student Manager 2; Univ. League 2.
LLOYD MITMAN, 1-2.
MARJORIE MITMAN, 3-1—Operetta 2; G. A. A. 2, 3.
JOE MOORE, 3-2—Class Pres. 3; Jr. Social Comm. 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Univ. League 3; Student Council 2; Room Agent 3; Cashier 3; Ch. Refreshment Comm. 2; Scyldings 1, 2; Football 2, 3.
TOM MOORE, 2-2—Class Pres. 2.
VIRGIL MOORE, 2-1.
ROBERT MORGAN, 1-1.
CHARLES MORRET, 1-2.
BETTY LOU MORROW, 1-2—French Club 1; Cashier 1.
LAWRENCE MUSSELMAN, 2-1.
JAMES MYERS, 2-2—Room Agent 2; Band 2.
ROBERT MYERS, 1-1.
ANN ELIZABETH McCLELLAND, 3-2—Ch. Program Comm. 3; Glee Club 3; Operetta 2; Latin Contest 3.
JOHN McCLURE, 3-2—Jr. Ring and Pin Comm. 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.
BETTY McCRUM, 1-2—Basketball 1.
MARIANNA McCRUM, 2-2—Basketball 2; Latin Contest 1; Second Debate Team 1, 2; Cashier 1; S. S. Rec. Sec'y. 2.
ROBERT McCRUM, 3-1.
VIRGINIA McDOWELL, 1-2—Room Agent 1; Glee Club 1.
DONALD McELHANEY, 3-2—Orchestra 3; Band 3.
HELEN McELHANEY, 1-2.
DELMAR NEUER, 3-2.

Top Row: Virginia Shearer, Eva Lois Showalter, Dorothy Slagel, Wanda Slagel, Harold Smith, Olena Jane Smith.
Second Row: Mary Snyder, Dorothy Solloway, Pearl Sprowl, Dorothy Steele, Edwin Steele, Ned Steele.
Third Row: Gene Steller, Wiladean Steller, Eleanor Stephan, Eudora Stephan, Margaret Stouffs, Esther Strickland.
Fourth Row: Eloise Stults, Edith Mae Sunderman, Pauline Sunderman, Bernard Sutton, Edwin Taylor, Audrey Teusch.
Fifth Row: Irene Tousley, Mark Ware, John Wasmuth, Helen Weaver, Laberta Wechsler, Meredith Wheeler.
Bottom Row: Lela Wells, William Wienke, Earl Wiley, Richard Willis, Helen Wilson, Roy Winkler, Betty Wolverton.

HUGH NEVIUS, 2-2.
WAYNE NEVIUS, 2-2.
LYNDON NEW, 2-2.
HELEN NEWCOMB, 3-1—G. A. A. 2; Social Comm. 1; Second Debate Team 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Operetta 2.
EDITH NEWELL, 2-1.
MAXINE NEWELL, 2-2.
CHARLOTTE NICHOLLS, 1-1—Room Agent 1.
LOUIS, NIE, 4-1—Hi-Y 3; Room Agent 3; Cashier 3; Band 1, 2, 3; News Editor, World 3; Debate 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
HARRY NYE, 2-1.
MARGARET OBENOUR, 2-1.
VIRGINIA OBENOUR, 2-2.
CHARLES O'DIER, 1-1.
NORMAN O'MALLEY, 2-2.
OLIVE OSWALD, 1-2.
EARL OVERHOLT, 1-2.
GLADYS OVERHOLT, 2-2.
DARWIN OVERMYER, 1-2.
HERBERT OXLEY, 3-1.
ROBERT PADDOCK, 1-1.
JEAN PAUL, 3-2—Operetta 3; S. S. Play 1.
THOMAS PAUL, 2-2—Band 2.
HELEN PAULING, 2-1—Glee Club 1.
NADENE PAXSON, 2-1—S. S. Play 2.
JAMES PAXTON, 3-1.
FRANCIS PAYNE, 2-1.
CARL PETING, 2-1.
MILDRED PETRIE, 3-2—French Club 3; Operetta 2.
PHYLISS PFLUEGER, 1-2—Cashier 1.
ROBERT PINGRY, 2-2.
ROBERTA PINGRY, 1-1.
THELMA PINKERTON, 2-2.
ROLAND PLASTERER, 3-1.
GEORGIA PLUMMER, 4-1—Write-up Editor, S. S. Scrapbook Comm. 3; G. A. A. 2, 3; Feature Editor World 3; Nominating Comm. 1, 2; Room Agent 2, 3; Decorating Comm. 3; Student Council 3; S. S. Play 2; Cashier 2, 3.
HENRIETTA PLUMMER, 2-2.
MILDRED POEHLER, 3-2—Room Agent 3; Basketball 1, 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; Cashier 2.
VICTOR POEHLER, 1-2.
THURMAN POE, 2-1—Band 2.
MARCELLUS POHLER, 2-1.
VIVIAN POWELL, 2-2—Glee Club 2.
LOUIS PRATT, 2-2.
EILEEN PRIFOGLE, 2-2—Previous School, Bippus, Ind. 1.
RUBY PROUGH, 1-2.
DONALD PURVIANCE, 3-2—Hi-Y 2, 3; Basketball 3; Baseball 2; Football 3; Color League 2.
JAMES RANDOLPH, 2-2.
JUNE RARICK, 3-2—Revue 2, 3; Program Comm. 1; Class Treas. 2; Ch. S. S. Health Comm. 2; Delegate S. S. Convention 2.
MARCIA RARICK, 2-2—Algebra Contest 1; Essay Contest 1.
AUDREY RANKIN, 3-1—Refreshment Comm. 2; S. S. Play 2; Operetta 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Revue 1.
WILLIAM RAVER, 1-2—Revue 1; Band 1.
FRANCES REDDING, 2-1—Glee Club 2.

DOROTHY REED, 1-2.
WILBERT REED, 2-1—Previous School, Rochester, Ind. 1.
JAMES REIFERT, 2-2—Football 2.
ROLAND REESE, 3-1—Football 2.
HAYDEN RICE, 3-2—Football 3; Track 1, 2; H Club 1, 2.
HENRY RICE, 2-2.
ALICE RICH, 1-1.
SHERLA RICH, 1-1.
ELLEN RISLEY, 2-2—Ch. S. S. Art Comm. 2.
BERTHA RIGGERS 1-1.
CAROLINE RIGGERS, 4-1—S. S. Religious Comm. 3.
MELBA RITTENHOUSE, 3-1—Band 1, 2, 3.
SARAH RITTENHOUSE, 1-2.
ADELINE RITTER, 1-2.
BUEFORD ROBBINS, 2-1.
ROLAND ROSS, 2-2.
KEITH ROUDEBUSH, 1-2—Football 1; Basketball 1.
THELMA ROUSH, 1-2—Orchestra 1.
CATHERINE ROW, 4-1—Ch. S. S. Big and Little Sister Comm. 3; Room Agent 3; Cashier 2, 3; Monitor 1, 2.
CHARLES RUBLE, 1-2.
DEAN RUDIG, 3-2—Revue 3.
GERALD RUDIG, 1-2.
HELEN RUNGE, 2-1.
ANTHONY RUSSO, 3-2—Cashier 2, 3; H Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Color League 2; Football 2; Band 3.
JOHN RUSSO, 2-2—Track 1.
MARY RUSSO, 1-2.
EDWARD SANDS, 3-1—Previous School, Clear Creek 1, 2.
ELMER SANDS, 2-2.
HILDA SANDS, 2-2.
VAUGHN SANDS, 3-1—Band 1, 2, 3; Revue 2.
LAWRENCE SAUNDERS, 2-1.
ROBERT SAYLE, 2-1—Jr. Football Manager 1; Room Agent 1.
ESTHER SCHACHT, 2-2—Room Agent 2.
FREDERICK SCHAEFFER, 3-2.
RAYMOND SCHENKEL, 3-1—Univ. League 2.
GENEVIEVE SCHEIBER, 3-1.
RICHARD SCOTT, 2-1.
KENNETH SEARS, 1-2.
JOHN SEES, 1-2.
RUTH SETTLEMYER, 3-1—Previous School, Roanoke, Ind., 1.
HARRY SHAEFER, 3-2—Band 3; Previous School, East High, Cleveland, Ohio 2.
RUBY SHALLEY, 3-2—Previous School, Huntington Township 1.
VIRGIL SHALLEY, 1-2.
RUTH SHAVEY, 1-2.
DOROTHY SHEARER, 1-1.
VIRGINIA SHEARER, 1-2.
BERNIECE SHEETS, 1-2.
JOHN SHEETS, 2-1—Football 2; Scyldings 1.
JOHN SHELDON, 1-2.
BERNARD SHINKEL, 2-1.
MARY SHOCKOME, 1-2.
ROBERT SHOEMAKER, 1-2—Univ. League 1; French Club 1.
EVA LOIS SHOWALTER, 2-2—Revue 1; Glee Club 2; Operetta 1.
RUTH SHULTZ, 2-2—Room Agent 1, 2.
GEORGE SHUTT, 1-1.
JAMES SHUTT, 1-1.
DOROTHY SLAGEL, 3-1.
EVELYN SLAGEL, 1-1.
WANDA SLAGEL, 1-1—Cashier 1.
ARCHIE SLATER, 1-2.
EDITH SMITH, 1-2.
HAROLD SMITH, 3-2—Student Council 1.
OLENA JANE SMITH, 2-2—G. A. A. 1, 2, Treas. 2; Orchestra 1, 2.
ORPHA SMITH, 1-2.
FAYE SNOKE, 3-1.
MARY SNYDER, 3-1—Room Agent 2; Revue 2.
DOROTHY SOLLOWAY, 1-2.
MARION SPICKELMEIER, 3-1.
PEARL SPROWL, 1-2.
EDWIN STAHL, 2-2.
MARIAN STALDER, 1-2.
ALICE STAMPER, 1-2.
ROSALIE STAMPER, 2-1.
DOROTHY STEELE, 3-2—Basketball 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 1; Ch. S. S. Needlework Comm. 3; Ch. Decoration Comm. 3; Room Agent 2, 3; Revues 1, 2, 3; Cashier 2, 3.
EDWIN STEELE, 3-1—Football 2; Track 2; H Club 2.
JACK STEELE, 2-1.
MARK STEELE, 1-1.
NED STEELE, 1-2—Univ. League 1.
VIRGINIA STEERHOFF, 3-2.
GENE STELLER, 1-2—Football 1.
WILADEAN STELLER, 3-2—Volley-ball 3; G. A. A. 3; Student Council 3.
ELEANOR STEPHAN, 2-2.
EUDORA STEPHAN, 3-2—Basketball 1; Second Debate Team 3.
PAUL STICKLER, 2-2.
RAYMOND STOLTZ, 2-2—Algebra Contest 1; Latin Contest 1.
MARGARET STOUFFS, 3-2—Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.
ESTHER STRICKLAND, 3-2.
DUANE STROUD, 3-2.
ELAINE STULTS, 2-2.
ELOISE STULTS, 3-2—Operetta 2.
LA RITA STULTS, 1-1.
EDITH MAE SUNDERMAN, 2-2—Room Agent 2; Cashier 1, 2.
PAULINE SUNDERMAN, 3-2—Monitor 2, 3: Operetta 2: S. S. Play 2; Previous School, Clear Creek 1.
ALFRED SUTTON, 1-2—Room Agent 1: Cashier 1.
BERNARD SUTTON, 3-2—Oratorical Contest 3: Band 3; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2.
MAX SWAIDNER, 2-2.
EUGENE SWAIM, 3-2.
MELVIN SWAIN, 3-1—Student Council 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3: Revue 2.
WALLACE SWANDER, 1-2—French Club 1.
LUDWICK SWEM, 1-1.
THERESA SWOVERLAND, 3-1—Operetta 1.
EDWIN TAYLOR, 3-2—Univ. League 3; Color League 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Cashier 2.
AUDREY TEUSCH, 3-2—Operetta 2; Previous School, St. Mary's 1.
MARK THOMAS, 1-1.
MARTHA TOOPES, 3-1—Revues 1, 2.
VIRGINIA TOSSBERG, 3-2—Operetta 2.
IRENE TOUSLEY, 3-2—Volley-ball 3.
VELMA TOUSLEY, 1-2.
FRED TUXWORTH, 3-2—Monitor 1.
ELMO UFHEIL, 3-2.
PAUL UFHEIL, 2-2.
JOHAN UHL, 1-2.
NAOMI UHL, 2-1.
WINIFRED UPHAM, 3-2—Previous School, Columbia City, Ind., 1.
VERA URSHEL, 2-2.
DEAN VAN DINE, 2-2.
GEORGE VANDEWATER, 3-2—Band 2.
RICHARD VAN ZANT, 1-2—Basketball 1.
RALPH VARDAMAN, 1-2.
JEAN VICKERY, 2-2.
KATHLEEN WAGONER, 3-2—G. A. A. 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Room Agent 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2.
PAUL WALBURN, 3-2—Band 1, 2; Univ. League 3; Revue 3.
ELDON WALL, 1-2—Room Agent 1.
FLOYD WALTON, 1-2.
ELDON WARD, 3-2.
MILDRED WARD, 1-1.
MAX WARD, 1-1.
VIVIAN WARDEN, 2-1.
MARK WARE, 1-1.
JOHN WASMUTH, 1-1.
JOSEPH WATKINS, 1-2.
JOHN WATKINS, 1-2.
HELEN WEAVER, 2-2—Latin Contest 1; Algebra Contest 1; Room Agent 1.
LABERTA WECHSLER, 2-2.
EMMA WEGMAN, 2-2.
LELA WELLS, 2-2.
ADELINE WELSH, 3-2.
CHARLES WEMER, 3-1.
LESTER WEST, 1-2.
MEREDITH WHEELER, 3-1—Band 1, 2, 3; Algebra Contest 1; Orchestra 1, 2.
HAROLD WHITE, 2-2.
HILDA WHITE, 2-1.
WILLIAM WIENKE, 1-2.
JACK WILBUR 2-2.
EARL WILEY, 3-2—Student Council 3; Ch. Jr. Social Comm. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Basketball 2, 3.
DICK WILLIS, 1-2—Football 1; Room Agent 1.
ESTHER WILSON, 1-2.
HELEN WILSON, 2-1.
HAROLD WINEBRENNER, 2-2.
ROY WINKLER, 1-1.
WILLIAM WINTER, 1-2.
MARY WIRE, 1-1.
EDWARD WIRES, 1-2—Basketball 1.
DOROTHY WISEMAN, 3-1—Basketball 2; G. A. A. 1, 2; Operetta 2.
BETTY WOLVERTON, 4-1—Basketball 1, 3: Baseball 1; Operetta 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3.
CARSON WOOD, 1-1—Univ. League 1.
AGNES WRIGHT, 1-1.
FREDA YARGER, 1-1.
MARY YARGER, 3-2—Monitor 3.
ESTHER YOUNG, 1-2.
GRACE YOUNG, 3-2.
GRETCHEN YOUNG, 2-2.
HELEN YOUNG, 3-2—French Club 3; Previous School, Huntington Township 1, 2.
JAY YOUNG, 1-2.
ROBERT YOUNG, 4-1—Band 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; H Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; Orchestra 2; Revue 3.
ROBERT YOUNGHOUSE, 2-2.
THOMAS ZELLER, 1-2.

Bustling Basketeers

WITH 165 boys turning out for basketball this year, Coach Johnson faced a herculean task of whipping the candidates into shape for the first game. Three veterans were left from last year's squad, while the rest of the material was inexperienced.

Willis Hosler

The Viking ship sallied forth this year under a new pilot, Harold S. Johnson, former coach of Berne and Freemont high schools. Coach Johnson, like all other coaches who are coaching at a new school, was faced with the same task of introducing a new type of play. He came here to take over the duties of Paul Kriegbaum, former coach, who resigned at the end of the 1930-31 season.

The Viking ship sailed into rough water at different times during the season, and as a result ended the season with 9 wins and 13 defeats chalked up against them, for a percentage of .409. The Vikings were outscored this season by their opponents 503 to 487.

Willis "Babe" Hosler was awarded the sweater for the 1931-32 season for being the outstanding player of the team. "Babe" has been a member of the Vikings for the past three years, and a member of the Scyldings during his first year in high school. Willis also had the honor of leading the team's season scoring, and was also high scorer of the sectional tourney.

Along with the team is a position that requires just as much as being a member of the team, that of the student manager. This year Coach Johnson had two managers who were always around when something was to be done. Robert Bitner was given the honor of senior manager, while Mark Mitchell was the underclass manager.

At the close of the 1931-32 season eight major letters were awarded. The players receiving major letters were: Kennedy, Hoover, Forst, Hosler, Briggs, Wiley, Kramer, and Henry. To win a major letter one had to play in a majority of the games.

Playing the first game of the season against one of the strongest quintets in the county, the Sea Rovers lost by a score of 26 to 15. Hosler was out of the game because of an injured ankle received in football. The game was close to the first quarter, but after that the Union Center five steadily pulled away from the Norse. Failure to count from the charity line kept the Vikings out of the running.

Traveling to the North, the Sea Rovers encountered North Manchester in what turned out to be a terrific battle. Huntington had massed their attack and their defense was more polished than in the first game. Despite this fact, the Norse were on the short end of a 20 to 18 defeat when the final gun was shot.

The state champions of 1931 blew into Huntington to avenge a defeat handed them by the Vikings the year before. "Babe" was playing his first game of the year and carried the Norse offensive. "Babe" kept Mann bottled up during the first half, but Muncie was playing a game to win, and walked away with a 35 to 7 victory.

The first victory of the campaign was chalked up against the Clear Creek Bulldogs. The first quarter ended 4 to 4, but the Norse offensive then opened up a drive that completely baffled the Bulldogs, and the Vikings sailed to a 29 to 13 win.

Chalking up the second victory of the basketball drive, the Vikings defeated the Warsaw Tigers by the tune of 33 to 20 with the plaudits of the home fans ringing in their ears. During the third quarter, the battle developed into a thrill; but like their ancestors of old, the Norsemen soon put the contest on ice.

The Winamac game, more properly named the "battle of tallmen," was a disappointment to Viking boosters, because the Norsemen lost after playing thirty-two minutes of hectic basketball, 23 to 16. "Babe" did not let his man score a point, while chalking up six points himself. Stout was

(Con. on page 18)

Mark Mitchell, Robert Bitner

Sectional Sequences

"WHEN it's tournament time in Indiana, I want to be in Indiana," played to the tune of, "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy, I want to Be in Normandy," was the song that was sung by two million people throughout Hoosierland, as they backed their respective teams entered in the Indiana Sectional Basketball Tournaments, Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

HUNTINGTON 20, UNION CENTER 18

In the first encounter, the Viking ship was almost sunk when they met the Union Sharpshooters. Miller, manning a long range field gun, put a crimp in the Viking defense and tallied many a shot from the field.

The contest was close all the way through, and this helped to make the game rough. The Norsemen were not hitting the hoop, and consequently the score was low. Neither team was very far ahead, but the Norse led most of the way with the Sharpshooters crowding them till the gun went off. This game was one of the best played on the local floor. The score was 20 to 18 with Huntington's points divided, but Miller made 15 of Union's 18 points.

Top Row: Robert Bitner, Manager; Francis Eckert, John Hughes, Donald Purviance, Richard Millen, Harold Johnson, Coach.
Middle Row: Earl Wiley, Clayton Beaver, Dale Hoover, Laurence Cozad, Darwin Forrest.
Bottom Row: Robert Kramer, Charles Henry, Willis Hosler, Paul Kennedy, James Briggs, Mark Mitchell, Manager.

HUNTINGTON 36, CLEAR CREEK 23

Just another ball game, with an inferior team melting before a superior team was the Clear Creek game on Saturday morning. Huntington was hitting, and the defense was clicking.

In the later stages of the game, Coach Johnson threw in a complete second team to give the regulars a rest. The subs scored frequently, and the final score was 36 to 23.

HUNTINGTON 37, LANCASTER 26

Meeting a team that was very small of stature in the semi-finals, the Norse easily moved through this session to enter the finals at night.

The Vikings towered far above the smaller team, which played a very fast brand of ball. Lancaster used a criss cross on the foul circle traveling at full speed, with frequent shots over their head that was hard to guard and which frequently tallied for two points.

After a lead was built up, the subs were put in and they still held the game in control and easily scored at times.

HUNTINGTON 43, TOWNSHIP 26

Clicking wonderfully, the Vikings played the best game of the tournament and one of the best games of the year when they met Huntington Township in the finals on Saturday night and emerged as victors 45 to 26 to retain the "Sectional Crown" another year.

The defense was perfect, with Township failing to gain a field goal in the first half while the offense was working to perfection making an average of .344 on their shots. The score at the half was 20 to 2, and in the second half the score was higher because Township resorted to a long attack which was hard to stop.

HUNTINGTON 23, BLUFFTON 28

State hopes went flying during the second quarter of the game in the regional contest at Fort Wayne on Saturday, March 12, when the Norse defense broke and Bluffton scored 12 points.

The first quarter was hotly contested with Bluffton scoring two points for the only points tallied during this quarter. Both teams were missing easy shots, and the game progressed with speed from one end of the floor to the other.

During the second quarter the Vikings scored on a wonderful shot by Kramer and Bluffton gained 12 points.

At the beginning of the second half it was a different team facing Bluffton, and because the Tigers failed to realize this, it almost cost them the game. The Norse started a slow, well-planned attack, and as the minutes dwindled, so did the points separating the two teams, but the lead was too great to be overcome and again the Vikings fell in the regional.

Diminutive Dominators

PLAYING A-1 basketball all season, the Huntington Scyldings, companions to the Vikings, rolled up an impressive record which was equaled by few teams in the state. Losing 6 games and winning 13 games was their record. They out-scored their opponents by scoring 387 points to 322.

Coach Bucher directed the Scyldings in their victorious march again this season. "Buch" had few men left from last year, but he formed a basketball five that was one of the strongest second teams in the State. Bucher is a former Huntington High School graduate and an Indiana University star, playing forward while there in school.

Those winning minor letters were: John Hughes, Clayton Beaver, Richard Briggs, Harold Casper, Elwood Close, Earl Fisher, Richard Millen, Donald Purviance, Paul Smith, Keith Roudebush, Paul Dubbs, Carl Miller, Robert Horton, Wallace Bolinger, Bueford Robbins, Paul Cozad, Francis Eckert, James Kriegbaum, Robert Adams, Wilbur Anderson, William Hartman, Eugene Howell, Roger Brinneman, John Sheets, Richard Goshorn, and Charles Blum.

Top Row: Clum Bucher, Coach; Eugene Howell, John Shets, James Kriegbaum, Charles Blum, Paul Dubbs, Robert Adams, Wilbur Anderson.
Middle Row: Bueford Robbins, Paul Smith, Dale Hoover, Keith Roudebush, Richard Briggs, Harold Casper, William Hartman.
Bottom Row: Robert Horton, Donald Purviance, Earl Fisher, Clayton Beaver, Elwood Close, Richard Millen, Roger Brinneman.

The Scyldings swung into action along with the Vikings at Union Center and also lost. The game was "red hot" all the way through, and Union Center only emerged as victor by 17 to 16.

Gaining a one-point lead with three minutes to go, and then stalling the rest of the game the Scyldings downed North Manchester 16 to 15.

Muncie easily outclassed the Junior Norse when they met in the next game. Muncie had the game in control at all times, and won 22 to 7

Meeting the second county quintent of the season, the second team was bound for victory and easily won 23 to 17 from Clear Creek.

Again meeting an inferior team, the Scyldings outclassed Warsaw in a slow game 25 to 9. Then they met a more even adversary, and checked out a 23 to 20 victory over Winamac.

Carrying the laurels of victory "down south," the Scyldings kept up the victorious march when they defeated Noblesville 33 to 2 in a rough game.

Bluffton was next to fall before the expert shooting quintet from the "Lime City." They went home on the short end of a 22 to 10 score.

Meeting St. Mary's second team, the Scyldings turned in a 21 to 10 victory in a fast game. Breaking a six-game winning streak, they then lost to Goshen 14 to 8 in a defensive battle played at the northern city.

Breaking once more into the winning column, the Scyldings chalked up a 22 to 17 victory over Wabash a tough adversary. The Scyldings lost for the fourth time in the season to Peru 34 to 18.

Then meeting Markle's first team and outplaying them in a "heads up" ball game the Scyldings romped off with a 35 to 18 victory.

Again the Scyldings fell prey to another team, but Marion only won after a hard battle in which they worked hard for their 28 to 17 win. to 17.

Doubling the score over Columbia City the Scyldings came back to play basketball as it should be played. They won 30 to 15.

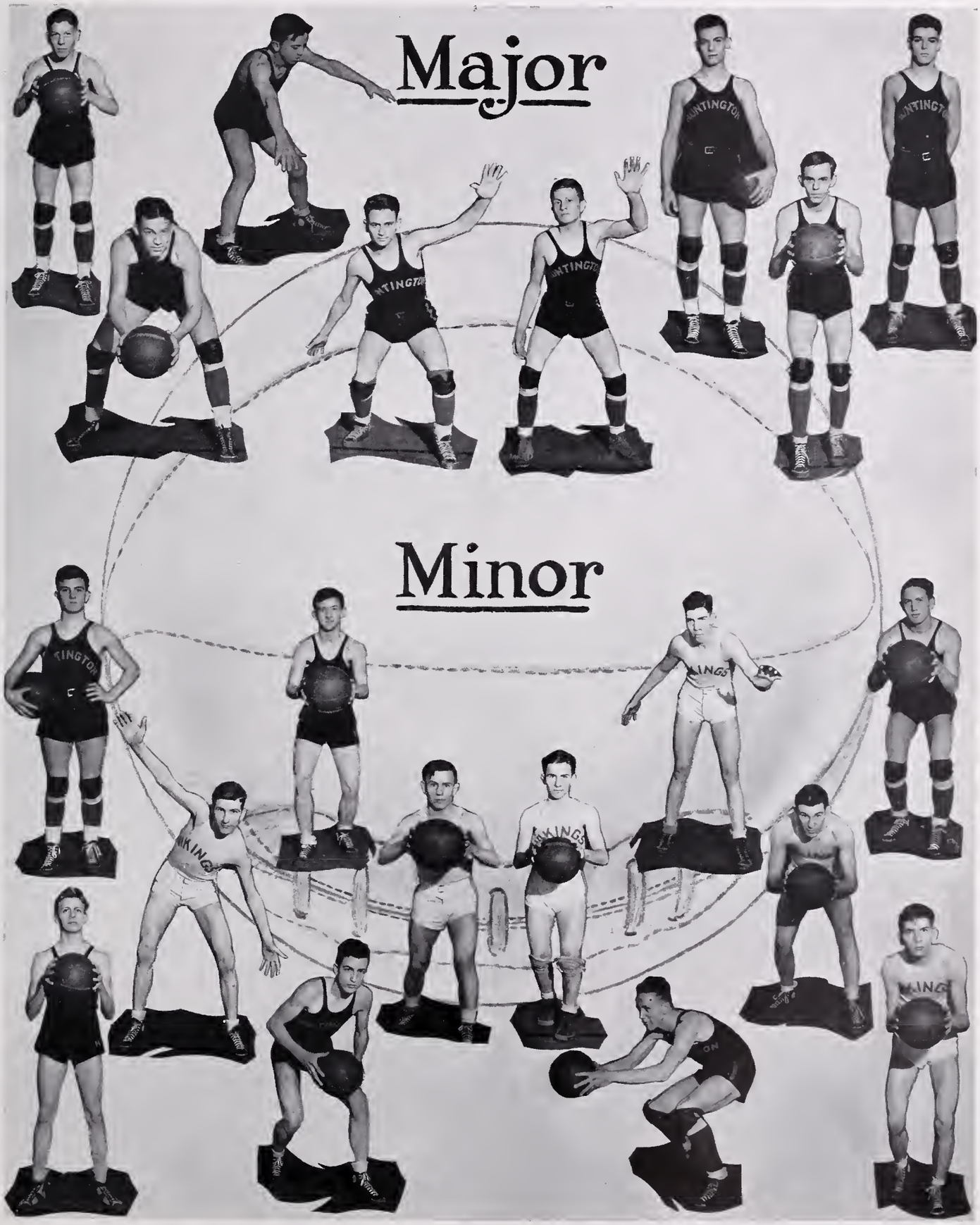
Warren came to town with 17 victories and no defeats to chalk up their 18th victory. The game was rough and close all of the way through. Each team was playing good basketball and the breaks decided the game. Warren won 25 to 22.

In a return game with St. Mary's second team the Scyldings had a tough time the first quarter but then "pepped up" and walked away to a 30 to 7 victory.

Probably playing the best game of the season the Scyldings bucked up against Marion for the second time this season and after 32 minutes of real basketball were ahead 29 to 21.

This game was reported as the best one that the Scylding team turned in all season.

(Continued on page 18)



Top Row: Paul Kennedy, forward; Dale Hoover, guard; Earl Wiley, forward: Darwin Forst, guard.
Second Row: Willis Hosler, center; Robert Kramer, guard; Charles Henry, guard; James Briggs, forward.
Third Row: Francis Eckert, forward; Clayton Beaver, forward; Paul Smith, forward; Laurence Cozad, guard.
Fourth Row: Keith Roudebush, forward; Harold Casper, forward; Elwood Close, guard; Earl Fisher, center.
Bottom Row: Donald Purviance, forward; Richard Millen, center; John Hughes, center; Richard Briggs, guard.

College Capers

ATHLETICS belongs to the whole school and not to just the few able to make the teams. Each boy in school has a right to use the basketball equipment, and for this reason Huntington High School again formed a basketball league in which every boy in school was invited to participate.

Twelve captains were chosen, and from a large group of boys these captains chose their men. This year the league was called The University League, and each team was named after some university in the United States.

Each team played eleven games, and a conference champion was crowned on the percentage turned in during the season. This champion was the Northwestern Wildcats, who won nine games and lost two for a percentage of .818.

However, Northwestern cannot claim all of the honor, because a tournament was held at the close of the season and Wisconsin waded through to beat Michigan in a hard fought battle to close the tournament and cop the finals.

At the end of the University League tourney an all-tourney team was chosen on the following points: sportsmanship, guarding, scoring, and cooperation among team members.

First team—Roudebush (Northwestern), Beaver (Michigan), Forwards; Spickelmier (Wisconsin), Center; Miller (Wisconsin), Teusch (Northwestern), Guards.

Second team—Winebrenner (Michigan), Cussen (Indiana), Forwards; Moore (Northwestern), Center; Hiple (Georgia Tech.), Millner (Notre Dame), Guards.

The names of the different teams and the pupils on each are as follows:

Notre Dame: William Wienke, captain; Charles Millner, Harold Buzzard, Robert Bitner, Gordon Knight, Jack Hubartt.

Indiana: George Cussen, captain; Fred Schaefer, Rolland Reese, Charles Ervin, Evan Lynn, Harold Huston, Hayden Rice, Junior Mitman,

Army: Herbert Cook, captain; Bernard Sutton, Robert Shoemaker, Howard Mickley, Jack Steele, William Glass, Theron Feigel, Wallace Risley.

Ohio State: Howard Cone, captain; De Forrest Landis, Willard Cook, Donald Gemmer, Raymond Emley, Edwin Miller, Lewis Lenwell, Raymond Schenkel.

Northwestern: Joe Moore, captain; Allen Meier, Edwin Taylor, James Meier, Donald Brewer, Kenneth Roudebush, Max Martin, Wilbur Teusch.

Huntington College: Ervin Ade, captain; Delbert Fryer, Lloyd Blocker, Raymond Blocker, Jerome Kirkwood, Jack Buehler, Roger Bennet, Carlton Finney.

Michigan: James Lawver, captain; John Beaver, Richard Van Zant, Warren Charters, Harold Winebrenner, Earl Overholt, Casper Borst.

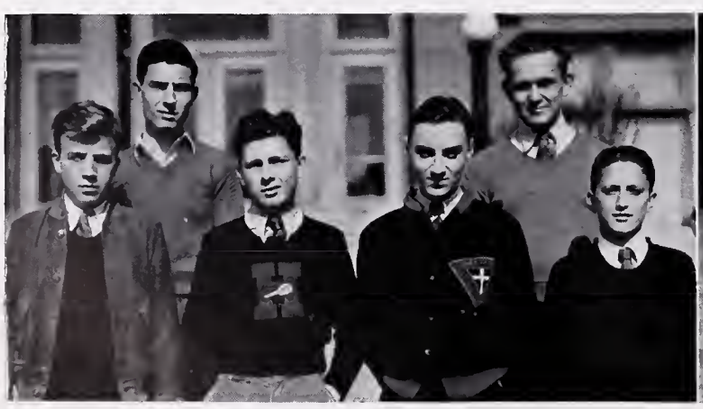
Georgia Tech: Donald Hiple, captain; Gene Steller, Walter Belding, Kenower Hughes, Dick Willis.

Drake: Edwin Boyle, captain; Brooks Kirchoff, Francis Hess, Charles Cowin, Harry Nye.

Wisconsin: William Miller, captain; Arthur Musselman, Marion Spickelmier, Ralph Dunn, Mark Kindler, Wilbur Meese.

Georgia: Lewis Kimmel, captain; Duane Stroud, James Clabaugh, Warren Heeter, Lawrence Musselman, Harold Hiers, Edward Orr, James Paxton.

Purdue: Bernard Ellet, captain; Herbert Herendeen, Carson Woods, Robert Slater, Joe Bomersback, Donald Kramer, Raymond Emley.



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Edwin Taylor, Wilbur Teusch, Allen Meier, James Meier, Joe Moore, Max Martin.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY
Mark Kindler, Ralph Dunn, Marion Spickelmier, Arthur Musselman.

Tabulated Tables

SUMMARY OF VIKINGS' SEASON

Huntington 15, Union Center 26.
Huntington 18, N. Manchester, 20.
Huntington 7, Muncie 35.
Huntington 29, Clear Creek 13.
Huntington 33, Warsaw 20.
Huntington 16, Winamac 23.
Huntington 25, Noblesville 33.
Huntington 19, Bluffton 16.
Huntington 11, Goshen 31.
Huntington 19, Wabash 25.
Huntington 18, Peru 26.
Huntington 18, Columbia City 20.
Huntington 23; Marion 20.
Huntington 25, Jefferson (Lafayette) 29.
Huntington 24; Hartford City 26.
Huntington 25, Warren 21.
Huntington 17, Wiley (Terre Haute) 26.
Huntington 20; Delphi 25.
Huntington 27; Marion 25.
Huntington 27, North Side (Ft. Wayne) 21.

SUMMARY OF SCYLDINGS' SEASON

Scyldings 16, Union Center 17.
Scyldings 16, No. Manchester 15.
Scyldings 7, Muncie 33.
Scyldings 23, Clear Creek 17.
Scyldings 25, Warsaw 9.
Scyldings 23, Winamac 20.
Scyldings 33, Noblesville 12.
Scyldings 22, Bluffton 10.
Scyldings 21, St. Mary's 8.
Scyldings 8, Goshen 14.
Scyldings 22, Wabash 17.
Scyldings 18, Peru 34.
Scyldings 35, Markle (Regulars) 18.
Scyldings 17, Marion 28.
Scyldings 30, Columbia City 15.
Scyldings 22, Warren 25.
Scyldings 30, St. Mary's 7.
Scyldings 29, Marion 21.
Scyldings 22, North Side (Fort Wayne) 20.

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	9	2	.818
Michigan	8	3	.727
Indiana	8	3	.727
Georgia	8	3	.727
Notre Dame	7	4	.636
Army	5	6	.454
Ohio State	5	6	.454
Huntington	4	7	.363
Georgia Tech	4	7	.363
Wisconsin	4	7	.363
Drake	3	8	.272
Purdue	2	9	.181

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT SCORES

Northwestern 23, Purdue 8
Georgia 16, Army 15
Indiana 25, Drake 13
Michigan 24, Notre Dame 9
Georgia Tech. 20, Ohio State 4.
Wisconsin 23, Huntington College 8
Northwestern 14, Indiana 9
Michigan 30, Georgia 16
Michigan 11, Northwestern 10
Wicsonsin 11, Georgia Tech. 10
Wisconsin 18, Michigan 14

TOURNAMENTS

Sectional

Huntington 20, Union Center 18.
Huntington 36, Clear Creek 23.
Huntington 37, Lancaster 26.
Huntington 45, Huntington Township 26.

Regional

Bluffton 28, Huntington 23.

Big Four Tourney at Wabash

Huntington 17, N. Manchester 9.
Huntington 39, Wabash 13. (Final).

Bustling Basketeers

(Continued from page 12)

outstanding when he garnered 17 points for Winamac.

Traveling to Noblesville the next evening, the Sea Rovers encountered a stubborn team which was out to win. They won the battle 33 to 25. The game was rough, and the Norse were tired out from the night before; consequently, the Noblesville five won the game.

Bluffton left Huntington the night of December 26 with heart failure and the realization that the game is never over till the last gun. Trailing all of the way till the last minute and a half of play in a bitterly fought battle the Norsemen pulled a trick and forged into the lead to win 19 to 16. "Katy" Beaver moved up from the second squad the week before, kept the Norse in the winning by his expert foul "sniping."

Four days later the Norse were sunk by Goshen, the "dark horse" of the North, by a score of 31 to 11. "Darrie" was the outstanding player for the Norse, as he garnered five points.

In a slow game, which by comparative scores the Norse should have won, they were defeated by Wabash at the latter city, 25 to 19. Both teams played a ragged game with Wabash having the edge.

Peru came to town with a big record, but during the first half they met their match in the Norsemen. The Sea Rovers showed lots of improvement over the first half of the season. In the last half the Norse defense cracked, and the Tigers returned home with a 26 to 18 decision.

"Double Pivot," linked with the names of Briggs and Hosler, was the wonder of Hoosierdom basketball fans after the Big Four Tourney at Wabash. Briggs to Hosler, or the opposite, and swish—two points. In the afternoon the Norsemen beat North Manchester in a defensive game 17 to 9. That evening the Norsemen sprung the double pivot and avenged the defeat of the week before by downing Wabash 37 to 13.

Next in line was Columbia City, and Huntington traveled to the northern metropolis with the purpose of avenging the home-coming football game. But the revenge was doomed, because the Norsemen dropped a "hot" contest 18 to 20.

Grabbing an early lead never to be headed, the Sea Rovers downed Marion in a spectatular ball game, thus gaining for Huntington the mythical championship. The Norse were never headed, and the contest was closed with the Vikings on top 23 to 20.

Failure to get going in the first quarter cost the Norse a real ball game when Jefferson of Lafayette arrived on their trip North. The Vikings hit their stride in the last half, but Jeff was out in front so far that they could not be headed. The score was 29 to 25.

In a rough game the Norse met the Hartford City Airedales, another contender for the regional championship. The Sea Rovers held a 9 to 0 lead at one time, but to no avail. Although they scored more points from the field, the Sea Rovers were penalized ten times, and the Airedales won 20 to 24.

Warren, one of the leaders of the county quintets, came to do battle with the Sea Rovers. The Norse had the game in hand at all times, but the last five minutes developed into a real scrap. Huntington, nevertheless, was out on top 35 to 21, and could not be headed.

Displaying one of the classiest teams that appeared on the Norse hardwood this year, the Wiley of Terre Haute team played heads up basketball and defeated the Norse 26 to 17.

Trailing early in the second quarter of the game with Delphi by a 14 to 0 score and then playing basketball the rest of the game, the Norse forced the count to 14 to 9 at the half. In the final quarter the Norse gained a slim margin of 20 to 18, but the Oracles arose to the occasion and took the contest in the last few minutes 25 to 20.

For the second time this season meeting the strong Marion Giants, the Norsemen again won. This time they were on the long end of a 27 to 25 score. The game was a thriller throughout. The Sea Rovers hit their stride early, and neither team was ever more than four points ahead.

Playing ragged floor work in their last game, the Vikings downed North Side of Fort Wayne 27 to 21. The Norse took an early lead, but were finally headed towards the end of the game. Then the Sea Rovers started hitting and forced to the lead. "Babe" played a star game at center, and consequently was placed on the Indiana honor list for this week.

Diminutive Dominators

(Continued from page 14)

In an unbelievable game the Scyldings started "clicking" and turned back N. S. in a "freak" game. In the first half the junior Norse were off and the half ended 20 to 9. Playing perfect basketball the last half they scored 13 points while their opponents did not count and the Scyldings won 22 to 20.

Thus the Scyldings ended one of the most successful seasons on record. Many of the players will be left to form next year's team.

In a contest conducted each evening during the season on fundamentals of basketball the following score resulted: Clayton Beaver 73, Harold Casper 73, Donald Purviance 71, Earl Fisher 68, Dale Hoover 66, Paul Smith 64, Elwood Close 62, Paul Dubbs 56, and Richard Briggs 54.

Statistics:

Attitude: Beaver, Briggs, Dubbs, Fisher, Hoover, Millen, Purviance and Smith tied for first.

Dribbling: Hoover, first; Beaver, second; Close, third.

Free Throws: Casper and Smith tied for first; Close, third.

Guarding: Beaver, first; Hoover, second; Purviance, Close and Casper tied for third.

Passing: Purviance and Millen tied for first; Beaver and Close tied for third.

Passing: Purviance and Millen tied for first; Beaver and Close tied for third.

Scholarship; Purviance, Millen, and Casper tied for first.

Shooting: Fisher, first; Hoover, second; Briggs, third.

Sportsmanship: Beaver, Briggs, Dubbs, Casper, Fisher, Hoover, Millen, Purviance, and Smith tied for first.

Fundamentals: Dubbs, Purviance and Fisher tied for first.

Data of Dates

January 1, 1932—A new year! And Sue Hurt is still feeling the effects of the night before. After all the celebrating, the Vikings travelled to Wabash and were taken in by a score of 19 to 25. Several new year's resolutions were left with "broken" hearts already.

January 4, 1932—School resumed and here we are back to the old grind. The first tryouts for girls' basketball were held with the Sophomores turning out in full force. The Journalism room was painted during vacation and was so clean that a few papers had to be thrown around to make it look natural.

January 6, 1932—Glee club initiation, and what a time. Ask Helen Cull for her opinion on being left in the cemetery at night. Dorothy Bell really pulled the traffic directing stunt off big.

January 9, 1932—Sophomore party. Ah! the little dears. And, of course, a good time was enjoyed by all. Tom Moore had quite a time trying to dance with and entertain all the girls.

January 11, 1932 — Council dinner with Jean Adams and Miss Watson in charge. Everything was good, according to Mary Catherine Stoffel; at least she tried to eat more than any one else. Miss Tyner's first period class debated girls against boys, and, needless to say, the girls won, even though Jack Hefner was critic judge.

January 14, 1932—Sunshine meeting in charge of the Art Committee. Catherine Row and her committee had a birthday party in honor of Miss McMullan.

January 15, 1932—The Johnson men lost a thrilling game with Columbia City at the latter's gym. The final count ended 20-18. The first issue of the Modulus was issued after school.

January 19, 1932 — Marion and her band came over for a little contest. Haven't been able to decide whether it was a band concert or a basketball game. There certainly was some competition between the Huntington and Marion "tooters." By the way, we beat them 23 to 20. Oh, yes, the Senior Play matinee was held this afternoon with a pretty good crowd of "attentive" children. (No High School people were allowed.)

January 20-21, 1932 — "To mend, to mend, anything to mend?" Thus Glenn Rickert voiced the theme of the annual Senior Play, "The Mender." The cast was well chosen and the play considered quite a success. No school Thursday.

January 22, 1932—The Norsemen dropped a game to the Jeffs of Lafayette by a score of 29 to 25 in a thrilling battle. Report cards. End of second semester.

January 25, 1932 — Enrollment for second semester. Charlotte Nicholls gave up hopes of ever finding the elevators. All underclass pictures were taken for the Modulus.

January 26, 1932—School resumed and Herbert Herendeen was late as usual. What a man, what a man!

January 28, 1932—A mystery! The school robbed. Senior class money, Junior money, Modulus money, and the receipts of the Lafayette basketball game were taken.

January 29, 1932—The Vikings travelled to Hartford City and were beaten 26 to 24. Jerome Kirkwood was accused of playing hookey. Why, Jerome, who would have "thunk" it?

February 2, 1932—Student Council meeting held fifth period. Appointing of a safety committee and extra curricular activities were discussed.

February 3, 1932—The annual Hi-Y Fathers and Son banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A.

February 4, 1932—First Sunshine meeting of the new semester. The program was in charge of the Social and Athletic Committees. Mrs. R. G. Johnson spoke on Abraham Lincoln.

February 5, 1932—Huntington defeated Warren 25 to 21. Margaret Baker fell down on the way to school this morning. We hate to say it, but well, really Margaret, Harry should let you get more sleep than that.

February 6, 1932—Another game and this time the Norse were defeated 26 to 17 by Wiley of Terre Haute.

February 8, 1932—Modulus retakes and many dissatisfied faces were "re-shot." Too bad our pictures always look so much like us.

February 9, 1932—Did you hear the big noise? Don't get excited, it's just the drum corps rehearsing. We are still trying to decide which is worse, the drum corps or the Sunshine orchestra.

February 11, 1932—Columbia City debate teams met Huntington in a double debate. The negative team won their first victory this year.

February 12, 1932—Huntington defeated at Delphi 25 to 20.

February 15, 1932—Beginning of Sunshine week. Dramatic plays given in the auditorium fifth period to the Sunshine girls.

February 16, 1932—Sunshine banquet in gym with the Freshman girls as guests. Poor Jane had a time trying to get enough to eat. The County Oratorical Contest held at the High School with Bernard Sutton as winner.

February 17, 1932—Athletic meet and romp around in gym. You never would have believed it so, to see all those "dignified" girls running around so care free.

February 18, 1932—To climax a perfect week, the Sunshine initiation was held in the auditorium. The stage decorations were more elaborate than ever before. A tea was held in the library afterward for the Mothers.

February 19, 1932—The big issue at last came to a vote. The Seniors voted on caps and gowns for Baccalaureate and Commencement, and the vote was a great majority for them. The Vikings won a thrilling victory over the Marion Giants 27 to 25 at the latter's gym.

February 22, 1932—Bernard Sutton presented the Oratorical cup to the High School and Mr. Byers presented the cup for the High School. A Washington program was given with Milo Feightner as the principal speaker.

February 23, 1932—Huntington negative and affirmative debate teams won decisive victories over Decatur.

February 29, 1932—Tickets go on sale for Sectional Tournament.

March 4, 5, 1932—Lee Kahn started the tournament right by falling down and giving every one a good laugh. Huntington won the right to go to the Regional by a victory over Huntington Township.

March 6, 1932—Sunshine Religious meeting held at the Y. Mrs. Oliver Kline, "the Sunshine mother," gave the message.

March 11, 1932—A pep session held to inspire the boys on to victory at Fort Wayne. "Red" Kennedy gave us all the dope on the "Georges."

March 12, 1932—Huntington lost the Regional Tournament in the first game. Thus, all our hopes of going to the State were shattered.

March 13, 1932—The Hi-Y were hosts to the Sunshine Society at the Y. Mr. Scudder spoke to the group.

March 14, 1932 — Another break, auditorium on Monday. Maybe the usual Monday slack wasn't noticed much. Rev. H. F. Rupnow, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Fort Wayne, gave an interesting talk on "Pots of Gold."

March 17, 1932—Believe it or not, the teachers and their chairmen arose at the early hour of 6:30 and came to the St. Patrick's breakfast at the High School at 7 o'clock. Decorations were in true Irish style with pipes 'n everything. The affair was in charge of Miss Alice Kline and Dorothy Steele. At 4 o'clock a Sunshine meeting was held in the auditorium. The girls' quartette rendered that beautiful little number, "My Wild Irish Rose."

March 21, 1932—The beginning of Sportsmanship Week. "Sportsmanship in School Conduct" was the subject, and Miss Boyd was leader. See Bernard Sutton or Mary Farmer as to the correct conduct.

March 22, 1932—Second day of auditorium with the subject, "Sportsmanship in Business and Professional Life." Arthur H. Sapp was the speaker and Mr. Weesner the leader. Mr. Sapp related how, while he was President of Rotary International, he interviewed Mussolini.

March 23, 1932—"Sportsmanship in Home Relations" constituted the exercise with Miss Rupert in charge. The fittings for caps and gowns for the Seniors were taken. Quite a notable event—the first such in Huntington High School.

March 24, 1932—Mr. Day in charge and the subject, "Sportsmanship in Social Life." The Hi-Y put on a program for the Sunshine meeting and what a time!

March 25, 1932—School dismissed all day for pupils because of Good Friday and what it stands for.

March 27, 1932—Easter and the day of our Lord's rise from the grave. Everyone was reverent on this glorious day. Of course, a lucky few had new clothes for this auspicious occasion.

"The Mender"

(Continued from page 3)

which Sam was trying to mend because the "hair came out something scandalous," proved an object of much disturbance between Sam and Libby, who firmly believed that Sam was in love with Selina Antiger.

The third act proved to be very exciting. At this time a terrible thunder storm broke, causing the dam at Shockton to break. Luther Bradley refused to give John Ames an extension on his mortgage, resulting in the attempted suicide of Mr. Ames. This upset Lucy to such an extent that she became quite ill. Dick Arling finally succeeded in arriving with the doctor, whose right arm was broken in their repeated attempts to hurry to Lucy's aid. The climax came at the end when Lucy rose from her chair and stood on her feet for the first time.

The fourth act brought many changes as a result of the teaching of Sam Giddings. Luther realized for the first time how cruel and inhuman he had always been, and resolved to mend his ways. Lucy learned to walk and to love her Dad all over again. Dick and Mary found a way out of their difficulties and were happy. Last but not least, Sam and Libby realized their mistake and resolved to start all over again, forgetting the past, looking only into the future.

The entire cast of characters was as follows: Sam Giddings, the mender, Glenn Rickert; Liberty Ann Brown, the town spinster, Wilma Lobdell; Lucy Bradley, Luther's invalid daughter, Beatrice Lesh; Luther Bradley, Hintonville's richest man, John Spahr; Mary Bradley, Luther's niece, Mary Jeanette Willson; Richard Arling, Mary's young man, Bernard Forrest.

Miss Lulu Rupert coached the cast with the assistance of Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Virginia Watson, Senior Class Advisor. Mr. Michael acted as stage manager, assisted by Donald Freehafer and James Clabaugh.

Joking Jamborees

In leap year women may propose,
But still — and here's the sting—
The timid, bashful victim knows
That he must buy the ring.

Ned Steele: "Did you think this up by yourself, Dick?"

Dick Millen: "Yep, out of my head."

Ned: "Yeah, you must be."

Miss Moore: "What is the feminine of bachelor, Bob Bitner?"

Bob Bitner: "Please, mam,—er—a lady-in-waiting."

John Spahr: "He who laughs last laughs best."

Don Freehafer: "Yeah, but he soon gets a reputation for being dumb."

Miss Thrailkill: "Jerome, you missed my class yesterday."

Jerome Kirkwood: "Not in the least, not in the least."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Georgia Plummer, as she dragged her little sister from under the sofa.

LAZY POET'S POEM TO HIS GAL

You are a wonderful,
Marvelous gal,
Ditto, et cetra,
And so forth, et al.

"The modern girl is nothing but an animated doll," declared a novelist. He must admit, however, that she doesn't call "Mamma" when she is squeezed.

Our School Departments

Music

All of Me ..... Bob Bitner
When We're Alone .....
Maxine Newell, Elwood Close
I Promise You ..... Alibi
Who's Your Little Whoozit .....
..... Harriet Jones
Tiger Rag ..... Maxine Hoke
St. Louis Blues ..... Evalyn Cox
Me ..... Babe Hosler
Let That Be a Lesson to You ....
..... Detention Room
This Is the Missus .....
..... Mrs. Homer Mosher
Sugar ..... Sugar Babe
Was That the Human Thing to Do ..... Postpone Auditorium
The Old Gray Mare .....
..... Mary Ellen Kesler
You're My Everything .....
..... Diploma
Time on My Hands .....
Jeannette Shoemaker in library
Now You're in My Arms .....
..... School Books
Home ..... Filling Station
What a Night .. School Robbery
Let That Be a Lesson to You ....
..... Hookey
Rhapsody in Blue .... John Spahr
Just a Gigolo ..... Paul Guthier
Strangers .....
Esher Strickland, Theron Feigel
I Found You, ...
Edwin Boyle, Georgia Plummer
Goodnight Sweetheart .....
..... By-word
You're Always in My Arms but Only in My Dreams .....
Brooks Kirchoff, Helen Lenwell
Irene ..... Irene Felton
I'm Keepin' Company .....
Margaret Baker, Harry Shaefer
Freddie the Freshman .....
..... Pauline Heiney
Too Late 8:16
Lucky Girl ..... Geneva Clapp
Marjorie ..... Marjorie Barnhart
Tired ..... John Wasmuth
Pals of the Little Red School House .....
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
Can't We Talk It Over .....
..... Withheld Grade
I Cried for You ..... Vacation

Bookkeeping

	Assets	Liabilities
Ned Steele	Height	Teasing
George Eberhart	? ?	Oratory
Mrs. Mosher	Homer	Gift of Gab
Carl Bailey	Chevy	Saxophone
Miss Easter	Personality	Talking to Miss Boyd
Mary Farmer	Editing	Quarreling
Deloris Klinger	Typing	Absent from school
Jerome Kirkwood	Economics	Big feet
Darwin Forst	Basketball	Geometry
Jean Adams	Class activities	Keeping late hours
Kenneth Adams	Band	Old Ford
Theresa Biliter	Business ability	Boy friend
Dick Book	Smile	Conceitedness
Harold Casper	Football	Standing up to recite
Carlene Fisher	Acting	Sailor boy
Madge Sprowl	Absentee list	Public Speaking
Ed Boyle	Breaking girls' hearts	Studying
Russ Hubartt	Curly hair	Reckless driving
Mary Kithcart	Dimples	Childishness
Margaret Baker	Innocence	Falling down
Geraldine Scheiber	Grades	Temper

Dancing to the Music in My Heart .....
..... Revue Choruses
When Day Is Done .....
..... After Economics
When Our Love Was New .....
Mary Catherine Stoffle, Kennie Roudebush
What a Life .. Sleep, Eat, School
Junior ..... Clint McClure
Only a Dreamer ..... Earl Fisher
Travelin' ..... Glenn Rickert
Jig Time ..... Florence Dunkin
Sweetie ..... Clara Bauman
I'm Only Guessin' .....
Dorothy Bell (in Geometry)
Snuggle on Your Shoulder .....
Margaret Gibson, Nevin Hochsteler
Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries
..... Jack Bischoff
Just One More Chance .....
..... Virginia Branyan
The Wooden Soldier and the China Doll .....
.. Betty Jane Hoke, Marie Coy
Tell Tales ....Report Cards
Gayety Polka ..... Delbert Hoon
Kiss Me Good Night .....
....What a girl expects
You Can't Stop Me From Lovin' You .....
.... Bea Lesh to Russ Hubartt

Dramatics

Ann Harding .... Maxine Newell
The Mender ..... Glenn Rickert
Lew Ayres ..... Earl Wiley
Lupe Velez ..... Betty McCrum
Robert Woosley and Bert Wheeler .....
..... Bob Feigel, Jim Clabaugh
Philip Holmes ..... Joe Moore
The Four Horsemen .....
Jeannette, Imogene, Mary Ellen, Annamae
Constance Bennett .....
..... Sherla Rich
"Buddy" Rogers .....
..... "Sparky" Forrest
Dorothy Jordan .....
..... Mary Jeanette Willson
Winnie Lightner .....
..... Kathleen Wagoner
Anita Page ..... Sue Hurt
Claudette Colbert .....
..... Kathryn Craig
Marlene Dietrich .....
..... Gretchen Young
Clara Bow ..... Betty Ashley
Carole Lombard .....
..... Margery Grayston
Janet Gaynor .... Zelma Hillegas
Sue Carol ..... June Rarick
Alice White .....
..... Thelma Pinkerton
Everyman ..... For himself
Much Ado About Nothing .....
..... Flunk

English

Last of the Mohicans ..... Senior Vikings
We ..... Keith, Eloise
The Courage of Captain Plum ..... Jane Plumb
Their Yesterdays .. Abe, George
The Turmoil ..... Girls' corridor
A Maker of History ..... Martha Tyner
The Barrier ..... Detention room
What Price Progress ..... Four years
Alice in Wonderland ..... Alice Hurd
Call of the Wild .... Spring Fever
Thunder on the Left ..... Band room
The Flirt ..... Alice Philley
Lovers Courageous ..... Maxine Lutz, Jim Meier
The Last Parade ..... Baccalaureate
Red Pepper Burns ..... "Red" Kennedy
Vicar of Wakefield ..... Kenneth Balzer
Last Days of Pompeii ..... Commencement
The Great Stone Face ..... John Spahr, Jr.
Innocence Abroad ..... Lee Kahn
Golden Years ..... School years
The Day After Tomorrow ..... Next day
The Reckless Lady ..... Rosabelle Bridgins
Young Anarchy ..... John Russo

History

Children's Crusade 8:00
Abraham Lincoln .. Mr. Johnson
Richard the Lion-Hearted ..... Richard Guthier
John Quincy Adams ..... John Adams
Thomas Jefferson .... Tom Moore
"Mad" Anthony Wayne ..... Anthony Russo
Demosthenes .... Bernard Sutton
Dark Ages ..... From Freshman to Senior
Benjamin Franklin ..... Robert Rice
Buffalo Bill ..... Bill Allman
Martha Washington ..... Marianna McCrum
"Silent" Cal ..... Kenneth Fahl
Herbert Hoover ..... John "Herbie" Hoover
George Washington ..... Robert Sayle
George I ..... George Lesh
Marie Antoinette ..... Marie Coy
Ceasar ..... Mr. Day
Stonewall Jackson ..... Helen Jackson

Art

Age of Innocence ..... Thelma Roush
Dance of the Nymphs ..... Girls' gym classes
Lone Wolf ..... Darrell Underhill
The Thinker ..... Donald Freehafer
Mona Lisa ..... Dorothy Martin
The Lark ..... Florence Dunkin
Dutch Boy ..... Casper Borst
Lone Warrior ..... Allen Meier
Sir Galahad ..... Warren Heeter
End of the Trail ..... Vacation
Temptation. ..... Louis Nie (Margery?)

Our Champions

BOYS

Talks the most .... Lewis Kimmel
Talks the least ..... Paul Guhl
Tallest person ..... Mr. Johnson
Shortest person ..... Mark Mitchell
Largest hands ..... Warren Charters
Smallest hands ..... Edward Fisher
Longest arms .... Richard Bridge
Shortest arms .... Louis DeWitt
Biggest feet ..... Jerome Kirkwood
Smallest feet .... Robert Kramer
Biggest eyes ..... Hayden Rice
Smallest eyes ..... Joe Kohr
Longest legs ..... "Babe" Hosler
Shortest legs ..... Jay Young
Lightest hair ..... Donald Purviance
Reddest hair ..... Tie between Dick Guthier and Louis Nie
Darkest hair ..... Earl Fisher
Curliest hair ..... Jack Hefner
Straightest hair ..... Vaughn Sands
Broadest shoulders ..... Bob Bitner
Narrowest shoulders ..... Clyde Stout
Biggest mouth ..... Pat Eckert
Smallest mouth ..... Jim Clabaugh

GIRLS

Talks the most ..... Mary Burley
Talks the least .... Mary Beeson
Tallest person .... Mildred Martin
Shortest person .... Helen Lacey
Longest hands .... Madge Sprowl
Smallest hands .... Maxine Lutz
Longest arms ..... Helen Hohe
Shortest arms ..... Charlotte Nicholls
Largest eyes ..... Ilva Ebersole
Smallest eyes .... Mary S. Farmer
Longest legs .... Imogene Sheets
Shortest legs ..... Marie Coy
Longest hair ..... Sherla Rich
Shortest hair .. Bertha Swaynie
Lightest hair .... Dorothy Bridge
Reddest hair .... Nadene Paxson
Darkest hair ..... Helen Cull
Broadest shoulders ..... Maxine Landis
Narrowest shoulders ..... Ruth Wike
Curliest hair .... Gertrude Kilty
Straightest hair ..... Helen Jackson

A Song Story

"Your're My Everything," because "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" and if you'll ask "My Mom," "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" we'll be hearing "The Church Bells Ringing for May" and we'll be married "In the Sweet By and By." We've always been "Pals of the Little Red School House" and "I Love You Truly." "I Still Remember" the "Love Letters in the Sand," "The Blues in My Heart," and the "Lies" but "What Does It Matter?"

We were "Strangers" but now we are more than "Just Friends" so why not take "All of Me?"

"I Promise You!" "You're the Cream in My Coffee" and "My Blue Heaven." "When We're Alone" we'll hear the "Rain on the Roof" and be happy "By the Fireside" because "You Can't Stop Me from Lovin' You" so "Come to Me."

"We'll Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" that's "Down by the Sycamore Tree" and "Go Marching to Georgia," "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day." You say I'm simply "Gorgeous," and "I Know You're Lying But I Love it."

"Since You Came Along" I've been "Crying Myself to Sleep," so why be so "Mean to Me" because "You're Mine All Mine."

Mr. Bucher: "What do you do with your old clothes?"

Don Purviance: "I take them off at night and put them on in the morning."

Another good place for a zipper would be on string beans.

SENIOR'S LAMENT

I wish that I were a Freshman,
A Freshman again,
For then I knew so very much
I'll never know again.

Diversified Diversions

(Continued from page 4)

during these two hectic days of the tourney.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores held their annual party January 9 in the High School gym with forty of their illustrious members present. Just think, they stayed up till 10 o'clock dancing to Keith Jamison's hot jazzy band. My what are these underclassmen coming to? A program was given and consisted of dances, chalk talks, and what not. Balloons and crepe paper were used to decorate the gym and it sure looked like a miniature circus or what have you. Bridge, bunco, and rum were available for those who were too shy to try their dancing ability, but by the time they are Seniors they will be well versed in this cherished art.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y club started their activities this year in the form of a Father and Son banquet held at the Y February 3.

Fifty fathers and sons attended and the committee in charge consisted of Paul Kennedy, Chairman; Lewis Kimmel, Robert Slater, John Cull, and Louis Nie.

Four new members were formally initiated into the Hi-Y club February 10. The four boys who received the initiation were: Richard Dennie, Fred Allman, William Miller, and Charles Henry.

February 18 the Blacks, losers in the Hi-Y attenance contest, entertained the Reds at a banquet at the Y. At this time the four new members were informally initiated—we can just hear their shouts and yells as the old paddle was administered.

March 30 the club held a Mother and Son banquet at the Y which was well attended.

DEBATE

After an unsuccessful season in the Northeastern Indiana Debate League, the affirmative and negative debate teams entered the Indiana State League with a bull-dog determination to accomplish something worthwhile, and their dreams were partially realized. In their first state debate with Columbia City the negative team won while the affirmative team lost. Decatur proved an easy victory, and here both teams won with scarcely any effort. Churubusco did not prove so easy a victim, and the affirmative won and the negative lost. This made a sorry predicament, for it tied Huntington and Churubusco for the district championship. This was debated off the following week, and Huntington lost—thus, ended their season of struggle, until next year.

Sunshine Society Candlelight Initiation Service

Catherine Row, Mildred Burns, Bertha Riggers, Alice Rich, Dorothy Gordon, Roberta Pingry, Mildred Ward, Dorothy Chesterman, Helen Kocher, Mabel Kohr, Margaret Eberhart, Hilda Galliher, Marianna McCrum, Marjorie Barnhart, Louise Herman, Ozella Leight, Agnes Wright, Dorothy Cole, Dorothy Sheerer, Catherine Wright, Dorotha Koughn, LaRita Stults, Evalyn Slagel, Lois Ade, Jeanette Meier, Sherla Rich, Annamae Oatis, Helen Cull.

Scene from Senior Play "The Mender"

Mary Jeanette Willson, Wilma Lobdell, Beatrice Lesh, Bernard Forrest, Glenn Rickert.

Washington Birthday Program

Esther Schacht, Casper Borst, Dorothy Bell, Robert Sayle, Bueford Robbins, Maxine Newell, Tom Moore, Marianna McCrum, Mary S. Farmer.

Huntington High School Song

I

To you, our boys, we'll sing today
Our little song of cheer,
We'll march right on to victory
And make our pathway clear.
Cheering you to win the game,
Come on and show them how;
So let's put spirit in the fight
And cheer for them right now.

CHORUS

Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Our cheers for the H. H. S.,
It's the one school, and it's the dearest!
The school we love the best.
So then, let us "pep up";
Come on, boys, let's win
For the best, best school in all the nation—
Our cheers for the H. H. S.

II

Let us be loyal sons and true,
And triumph in life's game;
Uphold the fame of H. H. S.,
Add glory to her name.
When wider fields present their view
And harder tasks appear,
Let "Red and Black" shine forth anew,
Our happy course to steer.

III

We stand for knowledge, truth and power,
Her glorious name to bless;
May no dark stain, not for an hour,
Make her great honor less.
May noble sons and daughters true
Make history's pages shine,
And "Red and Black" in brightest hue
With memory intertwine.

—Pauline Broughton, '23.

COMMENCEMENT

The Modulus

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Little Bits of Wisdom

THERE are many displays of skill and brilliancy around our school that are not given half the credit and cooperation they deserve by the student body and faculty.

One of these is our advanced band, comprised of sixty industrious pupils who have labored hard and long to reach their present state of perfection. The band work in Huntington High School is advancing into its sixth year under the able direction of Mr. Weesner. Heartaches and joys alike have been his, and now he can see his work steadily plowing ahead to success and recognition by those who thought it a foolish and absurd idea to have band work instituted into the school's curriculum.

Not many of us would be willing to give up some of our many pleasures to come up to the high school in the evening and practice for two and three hours at a time and then come an hour earlier in the morning and go through the same routine again.

Band work in Huntington High School will gradually gain in prestige until it will have reached its proper place and will have the support of the entire faculty and student body. Until we do this our school will have a black, black mark.

We're back of you, band and wish you much success in the future years!!

Athletics, usually, have been limited to a favored few and those who were younger and inexperienced were, as a result, not given a chance to work up and prove their true worth in the sport world. The coaches, recognizing this situation, have instituted basketball and baseball leagues, respectively.

For two years our school has had a basketball league composed of boys who are given a chance to show what they can do in this manner. They played two nights a week and at the end of the year had a tournament, the winning team being presented with an award of some sort. The boys derived much pleasure from this, and those in charge are to be highly commended for the institution of such a plan, for it brings out new material and shows those who are not so good what athletics really mean to the individual and the school, and they learn many lessons which otherwise they would pass by.

This year a class baseball league was organized, composed of a team from each class in the school. They played at Kriegbaum field once a week and quite a bit of rivalry existed between the four groups.

With these little bits of wisdom in your mind, we take leave of all our readers and wish you lots of luck.

Goodbye, everybody!!

In Memoriam

Robert Allison

ANOTHER student has left our portals to enter those of our Eternal Father's. The most recent was Robert Allison who died on March 18 after an illness of but a few days.

Robert was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Allison on January 4, 1914. He attended Horace Mann School for eight years and was a Junior in Huntington High School at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, a sister, and two brothers.

To all who knew Robert, his quietness and willingness to cooperate are facts we can never erase from our memory. He went on his way in an unobtrusive manner and his many friends are witnesses of this.

He held office in the local chapter of DeMolay. The members have felt his loss keenly, as we students of Huntington High School have also.

Last Lap

NOW, that we've come to the end of the trail, we'd like to reminisce a little while, so sit back while we go over a few of the happenings and personages of the class of 1932. No one needs take offense at what is said herein, for all members of the class were pretty dumb when they came up to our old school, even though they do go around now acting as if they were actually sophisticated—imagine!! The Seniors may think the Freshies are green, but they were the same if not worse. Let's go!!

Jack Hefner was sure one grand sight with his spectacles perched on his nose and his hair combed straight back with the aid of lard and cake coloring. My, he was industrious, and there were fears of him overtaxing his poor brain; but that fear has long since passed away. Dorothy Hannon had her dresses fearfully short and went around with her head up in the air imagining she was grown up and above these diminutive newcomers to Huntington High School's portals. Wanda "Pinky" Pinkerton had the sweetest smile and acted so demure and shy as she tripped around the halls with her hair blowing thither and yon—sweet Wandie!

Miss Virginia Watson

Madge Sprowl always went over big with the teachers for she agreed with their every word, which was the attitude they liked in little "green" personages. From a pale creature, Alice Philley has advanced into the blooming stage of youth—cosmetics, eh what? But oh, Clint McClure was the heartbreaker, and as the years have rolled on he has increased this talent to a great extent; so gals, beware of this cave man, or you'll have a bleeding heart. Virginia Branyan still likes the boys, or the boy, we suppose we should say, and her love never wanes, for it's as strong as a piece of Dresden China. When a little Freshie, "Ginny" had bangs, and they gave her that innocent look that trapped so many of our males. Dick Dennie had mammoth ears, but they seem to have shrunk as the years rolled by, and he has emerged from a blushing nuisance to a beaming Romeo, as have Billy Coolman and Bob Bitner. Deloris Klinger has always been full of vim and vigor, for she eats Grape Nuts three times a day, and it helps her keep that schoolgirl complexion that most of us have not. Deloris was always doing things for others, and she started as a Freshie; so this quality has had plenty of opportunity to develop itself, and develop it has. This class was a diversified one; but taken all in all, we feel it is the best ever to be graduated from Huntington High School.

The sponsors have a lot to do with aiding a class to reach success, and Miss Beatrice Brown was the Class of 1932's first helper. She sure had one keen task, but handled it in a capable and efficient manner. The first party we had was a Hallowe'en party in the cigar-box with plenty of music and eats to pass away the evening. The boys sat around and acted timid, while the brave girls ventured out on the floor to the strains of some mystic piece. A few daring youths asked some fair damsels for dates, and as they strolled home talked about the weather, party, and school. A few very bold youths kissed the girls as they took leave, but this happened not frequently. We believe Ed Orr and Jean Adams know what we are referring to—'fess up.

Things ran pretty smoothly the second year of school and another party was enjoyed by all. Miss Hazel Cage was our Sponsor. This time the boys were able to dance slightly and asked more girls for dates. The decorations in the gym were roughly handled, and pumpkins, corn, and what-not were likely to hit you, at any moment. We all survived, however, and considered the source.

Miss Virginia Watson was the choice of this class in their Junior year, and a wise choice it was. She led us through to success in our selling campaigns to raise money for the annual reception. It was a grand affair and considered one of the best to be held by any Junior class.

The class selected Miss Watson again this year to guide their ship on safe waters, which she did most admirably.

Promoted Personages

MARJORIE ABEL—Student Council 4; Chr. S. S. Costume Com. 4; Operetta 3; S. S. Play 3; Room Agent 3.

JEAN ADAMS—Chr. S. S. Music Com. 4; Room Agent 3; Class Sec'y 2; Student Council 3, Sec'y 3; Delegate S. S. Convention 2; Revue 2, 3, 4; Social Com. 3; Finance Com. 4; Monitor 2, 3; Honor Society 4.

KENNETH ADAMS—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Track 3.

KENNETH BALZER—Copy Ed. World 3; Associate Ed. Modulus 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Room Agent 4; Cashier 4; Honor Society 4.

CLARA BAUMANN—Chr. Invitation Com. 4; Constitutional Essay Contest 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, Treas. 2, 3; S. S. Play 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Revue 2; Monitor 1, 2; Cashier 4; Honor Society 4.

CLARENCE BEEMLER.

WALTER BELDING—Football 4; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2, 3.

THERESA BILITER—Business Manager Modulus 4; S. S. Play 3; Room Agent 3; Monitor 2; 3; Quill and Scroll 4; French Play 4.

JACK BISCHOFF—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3.

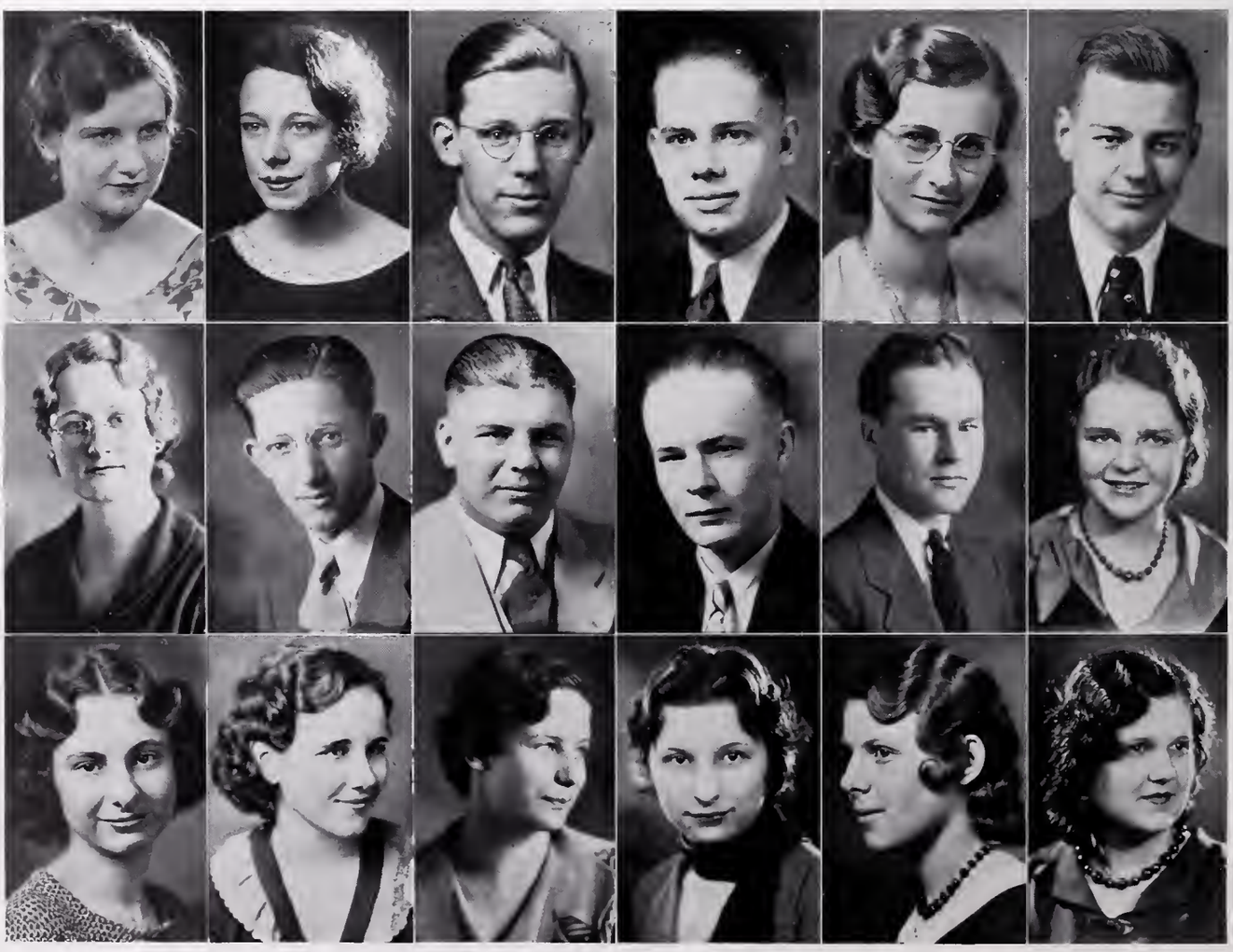
ROBERT BITNER—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Baseball 3; Circulation Manager World 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4; H Club 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Basketball Student Manager 4.

RAYMOND BLOCKER—Second Debate Team 4.

RICHARD BOOK—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Class Pres. 2; Student Council 3.

THELMA BOWMAN—S. S. Big and Little Sister Com. 4.

BETTY BRADLEY—Revue 4; Monitor 2, 3; Cashier 3.



Marjorie Abel, Jean Adams, Kenneth Adams, Kenneth Balzer, Clara Baumann, Walter Belding.
Theresa Biliter, Jack Bischoff, Robert Bitner, Raymond Blocker, Richard Book, Thelma Bowman.
Betty Bradley, Virginia Branyan, Rosabelle Bridgins, Helen Burket, Anna Marie Burman, Marjorie Buzzard.

VIRGINIA BRANYAN—Flower and Color Com. 4; Latin Contest 2; S. P. Q. R. 2; S. S. Plays 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3; Revue 3, 4; Nominating Com. 1.

ROSABELLE BRIDGINS—Advertising Manager World 4; News Ed. Scrapbook Com. 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Student Council 4; Operetta 1; Revue 4; S. S. Play 2; Chr. Menu Com. 3; Room Agent 4.

HELEN BURKET—Operetta 3; Monitor 2, 3; S. S. Play 4; Volleyball 3.

ANNA MARIE BURMAN—S. S. Big and Little Sister Com. 4.

MARJORIE BUZZARD—Band 2.

ROBERT BUZZARD.

HAROLD CASPER—Hi-Y 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Scyldings 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; N. A. S. S. 2, 3, 4; H Club 2, 3, 4; Ring and Pin Com. 3.

ETHEL CHALMERS—Student Council 4; Monitor 4; S. S. Plays, 2, 3, 4; Cashier 4; Honor Society 4.

WARREN CHARTERS—Class Basketball 1, 2; Operetta 2; French Club 1, 2; University League 3; Color League 2.

GERALDINE CHRIST—Basketball 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 3.

JAMES CLABAUGH—Class Basketball 3; Revue 3, 4; Social Com. 3, 4; Ring and Pin Com. 3; Stage Manager Senior Play 4.

EARL CLORE.

LEWELLYN COATES.

WILLIAM COOLMAN—Class Vice Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Room Agent 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

PAULINE CUNNINGHAM—Student Council 4.

GEORGE CUSSEN—Football 3, 4; French Club 2; Band 4.

FRED DERR—Student Council 4; Previous School, Huntington Twp. 1, 2.

GEORGIA DEERWESTER—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3.

RICHARD DENNIE—Class Pres. 4; Student Council 2, 4; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Debate 4 ;Hi-Y 4; H Club 4; Monitor 3; Honor Society 4.

Robert Buzzard, Harold Casper, Ethel Chalmers, Warren Charters, Geraldine Christ, James Clabaugh.
Earl Clore, William Coolman, Pauline Cunningham, George Cussen, Fred Derr, Georgia Deerwester.
Richard Dennie, Ilva Ebersole, Carol Evans, Kenneth Fahl, Mary Farmer, Pauline Finney.

ILVA EBERSOLE—Previous School, Morenci High School 1, 2.

ROSELLA ECKERT—Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL EVANS—Monitor 3, 4; Band 1, 2; S. S. Plays 2, 3; Flower and Color Com. 4.

KENNETH FAHL—Student Council 4, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Invitation Com. 4; Revue 4; Honor Society 4.

MARY L. FARMER—Editor-in-chief, World 4; Oratorical Contest 3; S. S. Plays 3, 4; Revue 4; Operetta 3; Chr. Flower and Color Com. 4; Menu Com. 3; Room Agent 3; Debate 4; Monitor 3; Previous School, Union Center 2; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

PAULINE FINNEY—Social Com. 3; S. S. Plays 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

CARLENE FISHER—Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; S. S. Play 3; S. S. Orchestra 4.

OLA FISHER—S. S. Play 3; Operetta 2.

BERNARD FORREST—Scyldings 2; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4: Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

DONALD FOUSE—Revue 3, 4; French Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Room Agent 4.

CAROLINE FREINSTEIN — Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

BRUCE FULTON.

JANE GEAR—Commercial Contest 3; Operetta 3; S. S. Play 4; Decoration Com. 3; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2.

ELEANOR GEE—Art Ed. Scrapbook 4; Monitor 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cashier 3.

RUSSELL GIBSON.

WALTER GOOLEY—Monitor 3.

MARGARET GOSHORN—S. S. Social Com. 4; Chr. S. S. Art Com. 3; Basketball 2.

PAUL GUTHIER—Essay Contest 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Operetta Principal 3; Revue 3, 4; Decoration Com. 3; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1, 2.

RICHARD GUTHIER—Revue 2, 3, 4; News Ed. World 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Music Instructor, Central School 4; Room Agent 3, 4; Drum Corp Instructor 4; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1; Honor Society 4.

Carlene Fisher, Ola Fisher, Bernard Forrest, Donald Fouse, Caroline Freinstein, Jane Gear, Eleanor Gee, Walter Gooley, Margaret Goshorn, Paul Guthier, Richard Guthier, Henrietta Haite, Iona Hamlett, Pauline Haneline, Dorothy Hannon, Katherine Harger, Dorothy Hartwig, Ruth Hartman.

HENRIETTA HAITE—Clippings and Favor Ed. Scrapbook 4; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2.

IONA HAMLETT—S. S. Dramatic Com. 3.

PAULINE HANELINE—Class Basketball 1; Class Baseball 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cashier 4; Operetta 1, 3; Student Council 3.

DOROTHY HANNON—Managing Ed. World 4; Class Treas. 3; Decoration Com. 3; Second Debate 2; Chr. S. S. Costume Com. 3; Honor Society 3, 4, Sec'y 4; Student Council 3; S. S. Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Revue 4; Cashier 1; Chr. Program Com. 2; Chr. Concession Com. 3; Finance Com. 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

KATHERINE HARGER.

DOROTHY HARTWIG—French Club 2, 3, 4; Revue 3, 4; S. S. Play 3; Monitor 4.

RUTH HARTMAN—Monitor 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Christmas Play 2; Cashier 3.

JUNE HEASTON.

JACK HEFNER—Class Vice Pres. 2; French Club 2; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 3; Debate 4; Discussion League 4; Concession Com. 3; Cashier 2.

PAULINE HEINEY—Monitor 4; Class Vice Pres. 3; Commercial Contest 3; Co-Chr. S. S. Dramatic Com. 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Operetta 3; Chr. Decoration Com. 3; Cashier 1, 2; Finance Com. 4; S. S. Plays 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4.

RUTH HELLAND—Monitor 3, 4; Student Council 3; Cashier 2.

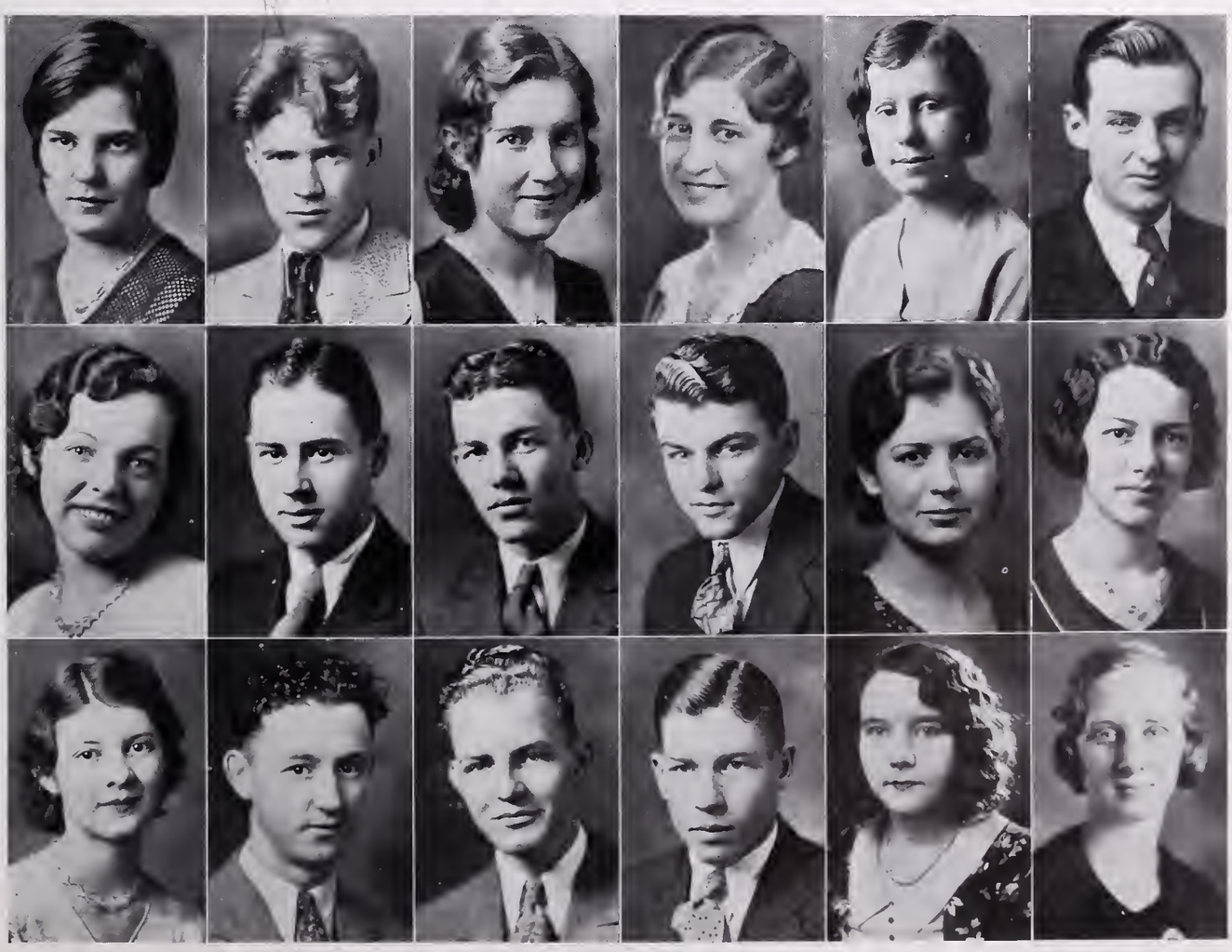
CHARLOTTE HIPSKIND—Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2, 3.

NEVIN HOCHSTETLER—Track 2; Operetta 2; Boy's Glee Club 2.

ANNA RUTH HOOTON—Basketball 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Sec'y 3; S. S. Play 2; Previous School, Huntington Twp. 1.

JOHN HOOVER—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Tennis 2, 4; Color and Flower Com. 4; Student Council 4.

WILLIS HOSLER—Football 2, 3. 4, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; N. A. S. S. 2, 3, 4; H. Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Cashier 2, 4; Student Council 3.



June Heaston, Jack Hefner, Pauline Heiney, Ruth Helland, Charlotte Hipskind, Nevin Hochstetler.
Anna Ruth Hooton, John Hoover, Willis Hosler, Vaughn Hubley, Alice Hurd, Helen Jackson
Lorean Jahnke, Carl Kasper, Leo Kastner, Paul Kennedy, Hildreth Kern, Mary Ellen Kesler.

VAUGHN HUBLEY—Operetta 1, 3; Track 2.

ALICE HURD—Copy Ed. World 3; Editor-in-chief Modulus 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 3; S. S. Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Operetta 1, 3; Chr. Program Com. 3; Motto Com. 4; Monitor 1, 2, 3; Revue Queen 4; Honor Society 4.

HELEN JACKSON—Band 2, 3, 4; Latin Contest 1; Commercial Contest 3; Second Debate 4; S. S. Play 2; S. S. Orchestra 3; Cashier 1; Honor Society 4.

LOREAN JAHNKE—Student Council 4, Sec'y 4.

CARL KASPER.

LEO KASTNER—Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

PAUL KENNEDY—Hi-Y 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3; Football 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 1; H Club 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4; Operetta 3.

HILDRETH KERN—S. S. Rel Com. 3; Operetta 1; S. S. Play 3.

MARY ELLEN KESLER—Glee Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4, Treas. 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; S. S. Play 3; Menu Com. 3.

LEWIS KIMMEL—Monitor 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sports Ed. World 4; Operetta 3; Cashier 1; Color League 3; Revue 4.

JEROME KIRKWOOD—Student Manager Football 2; University League 4.

DELORIS KLINGER—Typist, World 4; Room Agent 3, 4; Cashier 1, 2; Monitor 3.

JUNE KNIGHT—S. S. Plays 2, 3; Operetta 1; Cashier 4.

JOE KOHR.

MARK LAHR—Scyldings 2; Revue 4; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

JESSIE MAE LEHMAN—Monitor 2, 3; Desk Ed. World 4; French Club 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3; Revue 2; Room Agent 3; Previous School, Bluffton 1; Quill and Scroll 4.

BEATRICE LESH—Senior Play 4; Revue 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chr. S. S. Music Com. 3; Operetta 3; S. S. Play 3.

GEORGE LESH—Room Agent 3.

Lewis Kimmel, Jerome Kirkwood, Deloris Klinger, June Knight, Joe Kohr, Mark Lahr.
Jessie Mae Lehman, Beatrice Lesh ,George Lesh, Wilma Lobdell, George Luker, Maxine Lutz.
Lois Lyons, Clint McClure, James Meier, Robert Miller, William Miller, Charles Millner.

WILMA LOBDELL—Chr. Social Com. 4; Copy Ed. World 4; Student Council 3; Honor Society 3, 4, Treas. 4; S. S. Play 4; Senior Play 4; Revue 4; Chr. Invitation Com. 3; Cashier 1.

GEORGE LUKER—Room Agent 4; Football 3; French Club 3; Previous Schools, Van Buren 1; Saginaw Western High School 2.

MAXINE LUTZ—Chr. S. S. Health Com. 4; S. S. Play 1.

LOIS LYONS—Monitor 4; S. P. Q. R. 2; S. S. Play 2; Operetta 3.

CLINT McCLURE—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4; Football 3; Class Pres. 1; H Club 3, 4.

LOUIS MARSH—Band 4; Previous School, Van Buren, 1; Nashville, 2.

JAMES MEIER—Monitor 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Sr. Football Manager 4; Concession Com. 3; Flag Custodian 2; Sports Ed. World 4; Class Sec'y 3; H Club 4; Color League 3; University League 4; Finance Com. 3; Honor Society 4.

ROBERT MILLER—Track 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; H Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Room Agent 4.

WILLIAM MILLER—Football 4; University League 4; H Club 4; N. A. S. S. 4; Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2, 3.

CHARLES MILLNER—Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Color League 3; Baseball 3; University League 4; H Club 3, 4.

MAYBELLE MINTON—Cashier 4; Band 2; Monitor 4; Previous School, Lancaster Center 1.

KATHERINE MORRETT—Student Council 2, 3; Revue 2, 3, 4; Cashier 2, 3; Snapshot Ed. Scrapbook Com. 4.

ARTHUR MUSSELMANN — Scyldings 2, 3; Football 4; Basketball 2; H Club 4.

RUBY MYERS—Monitor 3, 4.

BUNA MYERS—Orchestra 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

ANNAMAE OATIS—Feature Ed. World 4; S. S. Treas. 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Chr. Ring and Pin Com. 3; Feature Ed. Modulus 4; Room Agent 3; French Club 2, 4; Honor Society 3, 4, Pres. 4; Operetta 3; S. S. Plays 3, 4; Revue 3, 4; Cashier 1, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

LUCILE OSWALD—Operetta 3.

ZELMA OVERHOLT—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; S. P.

Maybelle Minton, Katherine Morrett, Arthur Musselman, Buna Myers, Ruby Myers, Annamae Oatis. Lucile Oswald, Zelma Overholt, Ruth Paddock, Alice Philley, Wanda Pinkerton, Jane Ellen Plumb. Louise Powell, Edith Pressler, Glenn Rickert, Russell Ross, Kenneth Roudebush, Mary Scheerer.

Q. R. 1, 2; Operetta 3; S. S. Play 1.

RUTH PADDOCK—Band 2, 3, 4; Room Agent 4; Class Treas. 4; S. S. Play 4; Honor Society 4.

ELOISE PALMER—Previous School, St. Mary's 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE PHILLEY—Monitor 4; Operetta 2; Revue 4; S. S. Orchestra 4; Orchestra 4; S. S. Play 4.

WANDA PINKERTON—Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Revue 3, 4.

JANE ELLEN PLUMB—Previous School, Huntington Twp. 1, 2, 3.

LOUISE POWELL—Monitor 4.

EDITH PRESSLER—Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3.

GLENN RICKERT—Chr. Finance Com. 4; Second Debate 3; First Debate 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Band 2; Glee Club 2; Senior Play 4; Revue 4; Operetta 3.

RUSSELL ROSS.

KENNETH ROUDEBUSH — Scyldings, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.

MARY SCHEERER—Operetta 1; S. S. Plays 2, 3.

GERALDINE SCHEIBER—G. A. A. 3, 4, Sec'y. 4; Basketball 3; Student Council 4; S. S. Play 3; Snapshot Ed. Scrapbook 4; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1; Honor Society 4.

LAWRENCE SCHEIBER—Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

PAUL SCHEPPER—Student Council 4; Business Manager World 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Sec'y. 4; Football 2, 3; Student Manager Basketball 2; H Club 3, 4.

JANE SCHOOLEY—Student Council 4.

HELEN SELL—Monitor 2; Operetta 3.

KEITH SHOCK—Social Com. 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Program Com. 3; Band 3; Orchestra 3; Glee Club 2; Operetta 3.

IMOGENE SHEETS—G. A. A. 2; French Club 2; Cashier 1, 2, 3; Revue 3; Operetta 2; Program Com. 3.

JEANETTE SHOEMAKER—Cashier 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; S. S. Play 3; Revue 3; S. S. Announcement Com. 3; Band Drum Major 4.

CLARENCE SHROYER—Monitor 4; Football 4; Band 1.

ROBERT SLATER—Social Com. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Room Agent 3; Monitor 3; Previous School, Huntington Twp. 1.

FANNIE SMELTZLY.

PAUL SMITH—Football 3, 4; Scyldings 4; Track 3; N. A. S. S. 4; H Club 4. Operetta 2.

ROBERT SMITH.

WANDA P. SMITH—Cashier 1; Revue 3, 4; Social Com. 3.

JOHN SPAHR—Band 2, 3, 4; Class Sec'y. 3; Latin Contest 1, 2; Revue

Geraldine Scheiber, Lawrence Scheiber, Paul Schepper, Jane Schooley, Helen Sell, Keith Shock.
Imogene Sheets, Jeanette Shoemaker, Clarence Shroyer, Robert Slater, Paul Smith, Robert Smith.
Wanda Smith, John Spahr, Madge Sprowl, Merrial Steller, George Stoffel, Mary Catherine Stoffel.

2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Room Agent 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Modulus Photographer 2, 3, 4.

MADGE SPROWL—Room Agent 3; Exchange Ed. World 4; S. S. Play 3.

MERRIAL STELLER — Volleyball 4; Class Basketball 4.

GEORGE STOFFEL—Cashier 4; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

MARY CATHERINE STOFFEL—Glee Club 3, 4; Chr. S. S. Music Com. 3; Operetta 3; Social Com. 4; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

CLYDE STOUT—Band 3, 4. Invitation Com. 4; Honor Society 4.

WILBUR TEUSCH—Student Council 3; H Club 3, 4; Baseball 3; University League 4; Monitor 3.

JOSEPHINE UFHEIL—Class Basketball 2, 3; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

MERCEDES UFHEIL—G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's 1.

DARRELL UNDERHILL—Monitor 4; Operetta 3; Program Com. 3.

LORA VAWTER—Student Council 4; Essay contest, 4; Previous School, McKinley High School, Muncie 1, 2.

OLIVE WAIKEL—Student Council 4; Room Agent 3; Commercial Contest 3; S. S. Play 1; Cashier 2.

FLOYD WARE.

HENRY WEBER—Ring and Pin Com. 2; Class Basketball 3.

RUTH WIKE—Associate Editor, Modulus 4; Debate 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Room Agent 4; Monitor 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Instructor, Central School 4; S. S. Plays 1, 2, 3, 4: News Ed. Scrapbook Com. 3; Nominating Com. 2; S. S. Orchestra 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

MARY JEANETTE WILLSON—Invitation Com. 4; Activity Editor, Modulus 4; French Club 3; Chr. Publicity Com. 4; S. S. Play 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Revue 3, 4; Previous School, South Side, Ft. Wayne 1, 2; Honor Society 4.

PAULINE WILSON—Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE WINKELMAN.

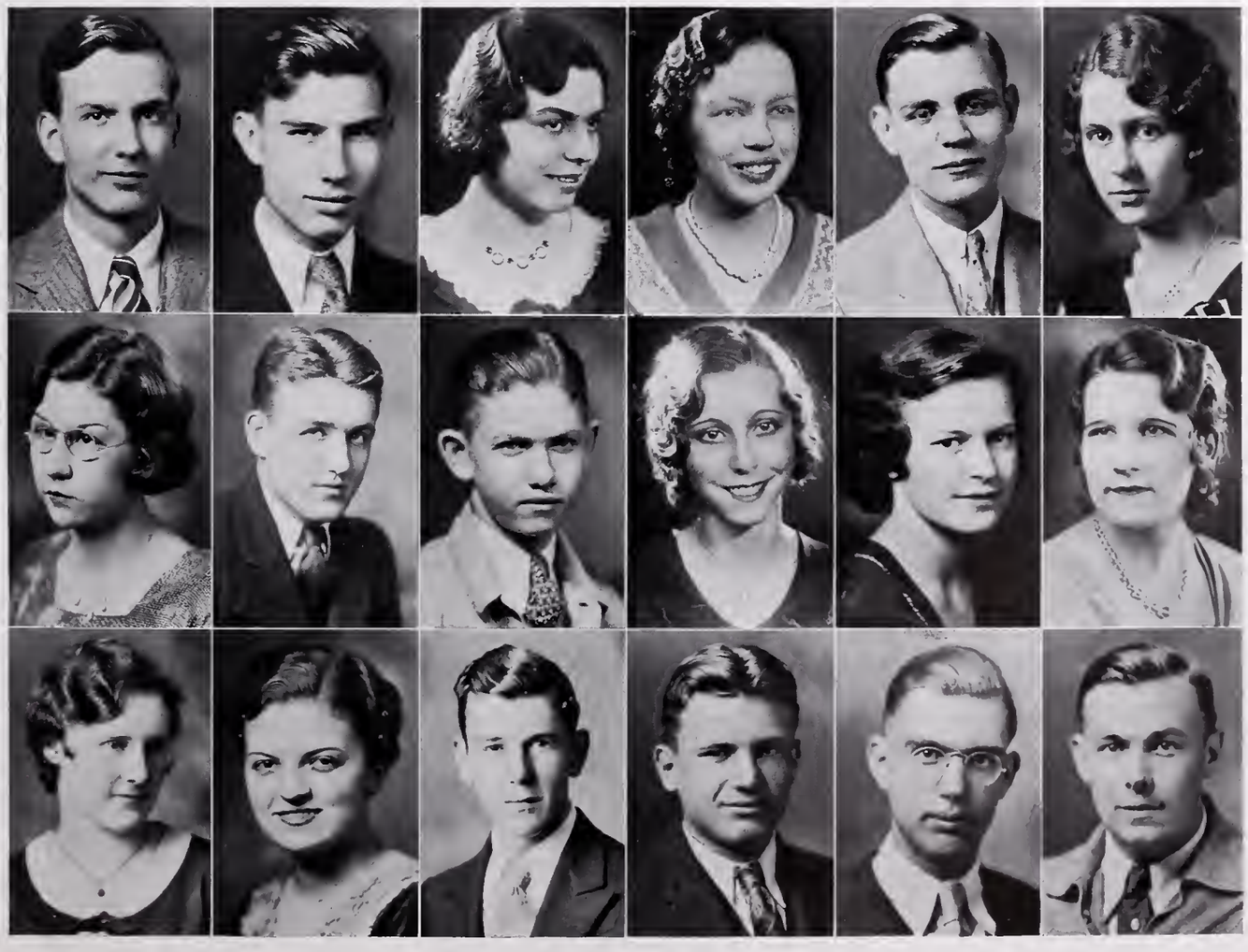
VELMA ZOOK—Circulation Manager, World 4; Band 1, 2, 3; S. S. Orchestra 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

ED ORR—Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Spring Football 1, 2; Revue 4.

CHARLES POHLER—Student Council 4.

ROBERT RICE—Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

WALLACE RISLEY—Previous School, Warsaw High.



Clyde Stout, Wilbur Teusch, Josephine Ufheil, Mercedes Ufheil, Darrell Underhill, Lora Vawter.
Olive Waikel, Floyd Ware, Henry Weber, Ruth Wike, Mary Jeanette Willson, Pauline Wilson.
Mary Louise Winkelman, Velma Zook, Edward Orr, Charles Pohler, Robert Rice, Wallace Risley.

This and That

THE last issue of the Modulus contained underclass pictures, but a few were left out by mistake, so we are putting those in this time and also several others who wanted their countenances exposed to the public eye. Even though their pictures were not in the last time, their names and activities were in, so we are not printing them again.

One notable thing the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes did this year was to select a group of boys to conduct all the affairs of the school on a higher plane so far as Huntington High School students are concerned.

This committee's purpose is to raise our standard's wherever they see fit and in so doing make the school one of the best schools in the state of Indiana. Four boys, of each class, except the Freshman Class, were elected by the votes of the boys.

The representatives of each class are as follows:

Senior: Glenn Rickert, Paul Kennedy, William Coolman, and Willis Hosler.

Junior: Clayton Beaver, Donald Purviance, Richard Millen, and John McClure.

Sophomore: James Kriegbaum, Bueford Robbins, Max Martin, and Casper Borst.

The presidents of the classes are to serve on the committee as ex-officio members. The three class presidents are Richard Dennie, Joe Moore, and Tom Moore. The four from each class were elected from a group named for leadership, good standing, and good grades.

PAULINE HEINEY

The annual Junior-Senior Reception was held at the Masonic Temple, May 26

The committees in charge of all arrangements were:

Program: Charlotte Lowey, Chairman; Betty Ashley, Audrey Beck, Ann McClelland, Edwin Taylor, Allen Meier, Marjorie Barnhart, and Robert Feigel.

Decorating: Peg Mehring, Chairman; Virginia Bunce, Dorothy Steele, June Rarick, John McClure, and Louis Nie.

Invitation: Mary Burley, Chairman; Kathleen Wagoner, and Pauline Sunderman.

Menu: Eloise Hannon, Chairman; Georgia Plummer, Florence Dunkin, and Catherine Row.

Spring flowers an ddecorations comprised the decorations, and everything was put over in grand style.

This year was instituted in our school a new idea by the American Legion Auxiliary. They thought it a beneficial

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UNDERCLASSMEN

Top Row: Robert Adams, Mary Beeson, Max Buchheit, Eileen Coble, Virginia Fair, Wilma Galliher.

Second Row: Margaret Gibson, Maxine Goodrich, King Groff, Estella Hayes, Ann Heath, Virginia Hubley.

Third Row: Evelyn Kaufman, Mary Kline, Mabel Kohr, Hildreth Lamb, John Lengel, Lawrence Musselman.

Bottom Row: Marcia Rarick, Sherla Rich, La Rita Stults, Velma Tousley, Dorotha Wiseman, Gretchen Young.

Favored Few

THE world is becoming a more intelligent place! Twenty-four new members entered the organization of the Honor Society this year.

As in former years ten percent of the Seniors and five percent of the Juniors were chosen. The fortunates from the Seniors were: Jean Adams, Kenneth Balzer, Clara Baumann, Ethel Chalmers, Richard Dennie, Kenneth Fahl, Mary Farmer, Richard Guthier, Alice Hurd, Helen Jackson, James Meier, Ruth Paddock, Robert Rice, Geraldine Scheiber, Clyde Stout, Mary Jeanette Willson, and Ruth Wike.

The Juniors were: Marjorie Barnhart, Audrey Beck, Donald Freehafer, Louise Herman, Joe Moore, Louis Nie, and Catherine Row.

The Seniors who made the society in their Junior year were Dorothy Hannon, Pauline Heiney, Wilma Lobdell, Annamae Oatis, Glenn Rickert, and John Spahr. Anna Louise Miller was chosen last year, but will continue as a Junior member.

The method of choosing this year differed slightly from former years, in that a list of the eligibles was submitted to the pupils of the Junior and Senior classes and they were allowed to vote their choice. That is, the Juniors voted on the Junior candidates and the Senior class on Senior members. The faculty members then submitted their list of nominations to the Honor Society Committee made up of faculty members, and with these lists as a guide, the representatives were chosen.

The qualifications which must be met to make a student eligible are scholarship, leadership, service, and character. To be eligible a pupil must be ranked in the upper third of his class scholastically.

Service applies especially to work done in activities for the school. This year there was initiated a requirement of three major activities or equivalent in minors. Leadership and character are based largely on a student's attitude and regard toward the school.

The three-fold aim in the organization of the Honor Society is to give recognition to those students who excel in scholarship, to encourage leadership, and to create a desire for higher standards of living.

The first Honor Society was formed in 1919 in Cicero, Illinois. It was for the encouragement of the four objectives, character, service, leadership, and scholarship. As this organization proved to be most successful in its achievement and appeal, it grew to be a national institution. There are now 2,000 chapters in the United States which have been organized in the twelve years of its existence.

As in former years, the Huntington High School Honor Society held a picnic at Hanging Rock. All the members greatly enjoyed the outing, especially the burnt wienies and charcoaled marshmallows, which always accompany such excursions. The committee in charge were the Seniors elected last year.

HONOR SOCIETY

Back row: Richard Guthier, Richard Dennie, Joe Moore, Donald Freehafer, Glenn Rickert, Louis Nie, Clyde Stout.
Second Row: Anna Louise Miller, Robert Rice, Kenneth Fahl, John Spahr James Meier, Kenneth Balzer, Dorothy Hannon.
Third row: Clara Baumann, Ruth Paddock, Catherine Row, Audrey Beck, Marjorie Barnhart, Ethel Chalmers, Wilma Lobdell, Mary Farmer.
Front row: Louise Herman, Jean Adams, Alice Hurd, Geraldine Scheiber, Principal Byers, Annamae Oatis, Helen Jackson, Ruth Wike.

Scholarly Students---Willing Writers

AS A reward for unusual scholastic ability, the Kiwanis club, for the sixth consecutive year, awarded the K. B. F. emblem to the five high ranking seniors. The five who received the emblem this year are John Spahr, Pauline Heiney, Lora Vawter, Geraldine Scheiber, and Alice Hurd.

Qualification for membership is based entirely on the scholastic standing for the four years, each grade being assigned points. The points are figured for the four years and divided by the total number of credits. Fractional credits are not counted, since grades are not uniformly given.

The five students who made K. B. F. were invited to the Kiwanis club weekly luncheon and were presented their emblems at that time by Mr. Byers.

K. B. F.
John Spahr, Pauline Heiney,
Lora Vawter, Geraldine Scheiber, Alice Hurd

The golden badge of membership which is given to the students, is in the shape of a charm and bears significant markings. The general design is that of a shield which is surmounted by a lamp of knowledge. Two bars approaching from either side bear the Latin phrase "Discite Semper", which translated means, "Study Always". A star in the left hand corner represents five points in noble character, truth, charity, purity, courage, and self-control; and a shield in the right hand corner, with thirteen stars and stripes, represents patriotism. The bottom of the shield bears the

(Continued on page 34)

THIS year Mr. Day was quite secretive concerning the new Quill and Scroll members, and we even thought there were not going to be any announced. But Professor Day finally relented and submitted eleven names to the officials in charge and those lucky ones consisted of the following: Mary Farmer, Editor of the World; Donald Freehafer. Managing Editor of the World; Dorothy Hannon, also a Managing Editor of the World; Eloise Hannon, News Editor of the World; Jessie Mae Lehman, Desk Editor of the World; Annamae Oatis, Feature Editor of the Modulus; Georgia Plummer, Feature Editor of the World; Ruth Wike, Associate Editor of Modulus ; Theresa Biliter, Business Manager of the Modulus; Marjorie Barnhart, Feature Editor of the World; and Velma Zook, Advertising Manager of the World. Alice Hurd, Editor of the Modulus; Kenneth Balzer, Associate Editor of the Modulus, were chosen for membership last year while John Spahr, Photographer for the Modulus was chosen at the first o fhis Junior year.

The society is International, having chapters in England, China, British Honduras, Alaska, Hawaii, and the United States. The badge is a gold scroll with a quill across it. There are twelve thousand members in this journalism so-

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QUILL AND SCROLL

Back row, John Spahr, Theresa Biliter, Marjorie Barnhart, Donald Freehafer, Annamae Oatis, Georgia Plummer, and Kenneth Balzer; Front row, Velma Zook, Alice Hurd, Mary Farmer, Dorothy Hannon, Ruth Wike, Jessie Mae Lehman, Eloise Hannon.

Contesting Contestants

HUNTINGTON High School has always been amply represented in various contests, and 1932 is no exception to this rule. The people who represented us in them are to be praised on attaining these honors.

The Latin contest is an annual feature and creates much interest and rivalry among those aspiring for places in the various divisions. As a result of the local contest the following were eligible for the county meet: Katherine Harris and Betty McCrum, Division I; Berenice Brenn and Emily Erehart, Division II; Jean Paul and Ann Elizabeth McClelland, division III.

In the county meet held at this school Katherine Harris placed first in Division I; Berenice Brenn third in Division II and Jean Paul and Ann McClelland first and second places, respectively, in Division III. Then on April 12, Miss Beatrice Brown took Katherine, Jean, and Ann Elizabeth to Wabash to compete in the district meet held at the high school there. By virtue of this contest Jean Paul won third place in Division III. Jean received a medal for this honor and the others who placed in the county were given medals, and the high school gave them letters, as has been the custom for several years.

These people brought real honor to our school for it took constant study and concentration to do what they did, and Huntington High School is proud of them and their efforts.

The Discussion League was the next center of interest for us. Jack Hefner was our representative in this meet and won the county contest against a contestant from Rock Creek High School. The subject for discussion was, "Resolved, that the several states adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance."

Winning this county meet gave Jack the opportunity to compete in the district contest held at Wabash High School April 27. In this meet Jack lost, but the benefits from such competition are more beneficial than actually winning, and we are happy that as much honor was brought to us as this. Miss Beatrice Brown was also in charge of this, and she did a fine task.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway sent two people to the state algebra contest and that is indeed an example of her perseverance and fine teaching work. Howard Eckels and Betty McCrum were the lucky ones to do this. They are both Freshmen and have three more years to bring our school more honors. Betty McCrum placed first in the district algebra contest held in Marion, and Howard Eckels placed fourth, so both were eligible to compete in the state contest held at Indiana University in Bloomington. Betty received a certificate of merit as her reward for winning the district meet.

The journey to the State meet was made, but both pupils failed to place here. This work was splendid though, and they are the type that will win out, no matter what the odds might be against them.

The commercial contest was the last contest this year and brought further glory to us. The beginning and advanced shorthand teams placed in the district contest. Eloise Hannon received individual honors and was one of thirteen who had a perfect paper out of the 126 schools contesting. The beginning shorthand team consisted of Mary Barton, Audrey Beck, and Eloise Hannon. The advanced shorthand team was composed of Clara Baumann, Pauline Heiney, and Ruth Paddock. Mrs. Homer Mosher is the supervisor of Shorthand and has worked hard and long to prepare these students for compe-

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CONTESTANTS
Back row, Howard Eckels, Audrey Beck, Jean Paul, Berenice Brenn, Mary Barton, Pauline Heiney;
Front row: Ruth Paddock, Eloise Hannon, Donald Freehafer, Kathryn Harris, Betty McCrum.

Honored Heroes---Lettered Lads

ATHLETICS combined with scholarship is the basis for membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools. The society is considered an honor society for High School athletes.

In order to be eligible for membership a boy must earn a major letter in either football, track, baseball, basketball, or two minor letters in any sport, and have an average in scholarship above the general average of the school.

This honor society has become popular among high schools because it helps to show that scholarship and athletic ability should go hand in hand. Because of its ideals and exclusive membership, the club has spread all over the United States and now comprises a total of thirteen hundred organized chapters.

Huntington High School has had a chapter since 1929. In that year six members of the High School were eligible and the local society was organized.

Dale Hoover was elected President of the organization about six weeks before school closed this year. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Darwin Forst, Vice-President, and Kenower Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer.

The boys remaining as members from last year were: Clint McClure, Willis Hosler, and Robert Bitner. The boys gaining membership this year were: Dale Hoover, Darwin Forst, Kenower Hughes, Clayton Beaver, Harold Casper, John Cull, Paul Ferguson, Earl Fisher, William Miller, Paul Schepper, Paul Kennedy, Paul Smith, Fred Shaeffer, and Charles Millner.

Mr. Bucher, serves as sponsor for the organization, encouraging boys to the standard.

H CLUB OFFICERS
Darwin Forst, Willis Hosler, Robert Bitner

N. A. S. S.
Back row: Willis Hosler, Fred Schaeffer, Earl Fisher, Paul Kennedy, Robert Bitner, Coach Johnson.

Middle row: John Cull, Paul Ferguson, Coach Bucher, Charles Millner.

Bottom row: Kenower Hughes: Dale Hoover, William Miller, Clayton Beaver.

TWO major activities occupied the H Club during the year. These were the distribution of pamphlets at the Sectional Tournament and the annual stag banquet. Every boy who has won a major letter or two minor ones are eligible for membership in the club.

In order to raise funds to carry on the work of the club, pamphlets were distributed at the Sectional Tournament. These pamphlets contained pictures of every team participating and the season's records of each team. Dick Dennie was in charge of the pamphlets and with the help of several other students got the pictures taken and the ads collected.

The stag banquet was a "swaggy" affair and here fun reigned supreme while the boys of Huntington High School spent an enjoyable evening "razzing" each other. The banquet also was of a serious nature, and J. L. Brenn, President of the local Chamber of Commerce, delivered the address of the evening. Mr. Scudder also addressed the boys for a few minutes, after which the social part of the night was started.

When it came to the annual awards Robert Buzzard easily won the Brown Derby for being the boy who went through school the easiest. Francis Eckert received the lily from a long list of candidates, with the election hotly contested.

During the banquet the boy who was to receive the honor sweater for football and the football letters were awarded. "Pod" Millner received the sweater.

Appreciation of the girls who served the meal was shown in the presentation of corsage favors.

Willis Hosler is President of the H Club; Darwin Forst, Vice-President; and Robert Bitner, Secretary-Treasurer.

Gleeful Girlies---Devoted Deities

UNDER the able guidance of Mrs. Vivian Branyan the Girls' Glee Club started out on its new year of musical activies. Because of graduation in 1931 there were only fifteen girls left, so in the late fall new "warblers" were invited into the group. These favored few consisted of Helen Pauling, Ann Elizabeth McClelland, Virginia McDowell, Sue Hurt, Millicent Clark, Dorothy Bell, Eva Lois Showalter, Helen Cull, Dorothy Kitt, Frances Redding, and Vivian Powell.

Along with these, the new officers for the year were elected headed by Alice Hurd, President; Annamae Oatis, Vice-President, and Wanda Pinkerton, Secretary-Treasurer. They were elected the May before, but did not assume their duties until September 1931.

The old members of the Glee Club were: Mary Beeson. Alice Hurd, Annamae Oatis, Audrey Rankin, Wanda Pinkerton, Mary Kithcart, Ruth Wike, Mary Ellen Kesler, Betty Ashley, Mary Catherine Stoffel, Mary Jeanette Willson, Virginia Fair, Beatrice Lesh, Pauline Heiney, Geraldine Scheiber, and Clara Baumann.

The initiation party was held in the sewing room in October and the initiates were certainly made to go through some peculiar antics, such as eating with their knives, juggling dishes of food, waiting on their "superiors," walking in the cemetery with the spirits, directing traffic, and a million other things. But a good time was had by all and the new ones felt they were "sure 'nuff" members before the evening came to a grand close.

At the Sunshine Society's Thanksgiving appreciation hour held at the Presbyterian Church, the Glee Club

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GLEE CLUB—Back Row: Pauline Heiney, Mary Kithcart, Eva Lois Showalter, Wanda Pinkerton, Ann McClelland, Betty Ashley, Clara Baumann. Second Row: Dorothy Bell, Mary Ellen Kesler, Annamae Oatis, Virginia Fair, Virginia McDowell, Helen Paulding. Third Row: Vivian Powell, Sue Hurt, Helen Cull, Dorothy Kitt, Mary Beeson, Frances Redding, Ruth Wike. Front Row: Millicent Clark, Alice Hurd, Beatrice Lesh, Geraldine Scheiber, Mary Catherine Stoffel, Audrey Rankin.

MONITORS—Top Row: Darrell Underhill Lewis Kimmel, Louis Marsh, James Meier, Kenneth Fahl. Second Row: Paul Guhl, Pauline Sunderman, Carol Evans, Lois Lyons, Olive Waikel, Clarence Shroyer. Third Row: Margaret Hanna, Vivian Powell, Wilma Galliher, Mabelle Minton, Pauline Heiney, Ethel Chalmers. Front Row: Georgia Deerwester, Ruth Helland, Florence Dunkin, Ruby Myers, Jessie Mae Lehman.

IN AN endeavor to keep those poor little Freshmen from meeting with a fatal accident and as a means of better law and order among everybody there are appointed each semester twenty-three guardians of order, better known as monitors.

The monitor system has been used for several years and has met with much success.

Last year it was decided that the monitors should receive a grade each six weeks and a reward of one-fourth credit at the close of the term if their work merited it.

The monitors render a real service to the school in that it requires punctuality and alertness to fill this position well. To them should be given the praise and support of the student body.

The purpose of the monitor system is to regulate traffic, see that no one loiters in the halls, congregates in groups, or makes an excess amount of noise.

On each floor there is a teacher who appoints the monitors. Miss Ridgway selected those on first floor; Miss Rupert on second floor; and Miss Easter and Miss Tyner on the third floor.

The deities of order who served in this capacity this year are as follows: Louis Marsh, Darrell Underhill, Ethel Chalmers, Pauline Sunderman, Wilma Galliher, Hazel Kline, Ruth Helland, James Meier, Pauline Heiney, Florence Dunkin, Kenneth Fahl, Jessie Mae Lehman, Clarence Shroyer, Mary Yarger, Lewis Kimmel, Lois Lyons, Ruby Myers, Mabelle Minton, Margaret Hanna, Paul Guhl, Joe Bomersback, Louise Powell, and Georgia Deerwester.

To these students we extend our thanks.

Good Guys

ACTIVITIES of the Hi-Y club during the past months have been limited to regular meetings and banquets. Twelve of the boys attended a conference at Marion.

The first banquet which was held was the Father and Son banquet which was held at the Y on February 3. J. L. Brenn, President of the local Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker. Entertainment was furnished by members of the Hi-Y club. Glenn Rickert rendered several vocal selections while Kenneth Fahl and Fred Allman presented banjo duet numbers. The committee in charge of the banquet was: Paul Kennedy, Chairman; Lewis Kimmel, Robert Slater, John Cull, and Louis Nie.

The second banquet was given in the honor of the Hi-Y mothers. About 50 mothers and sons attended the banquet which was also given at the Y. Mrs. R. G. Johnston delivered the address of the evening. John Hoover gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Fred Dick gave the response. The committee in charge consisted of Bill Coolman, Chairman; Robert Bitner and Keith Shock.

The nature of the next banquet was the annual Best Girl banquet in which the boys belonging to the Hi-Y club invited their best girls to be the honored guests of the evening. The committee was Dick Dennie, Chairman; Lewis Kimmel, Louis Nie, Keith Shock and Robert Slater.

The rules of the committee allowed for the election of four new members. The four new members were: Dick Dennie, Fred Allman, William Miller, and Charles Henry.

On January 28 twelve members attended an Older Boys' State Y. M. C. A. convention in Marion. Although the Huntington delegates did not take a prominent part in the activities of the evening an interesting report was brought back to the members of the club. The boys attending the convention were: John Cull, Ed Boyle, Don Purviance, Bob Bailey, Ed Taylor, Allen Meier, Lewis Kimmel, Russel Hubartt, Louis Nie, James Meier, Keith Shock, Paul Kennedy, Jack Bischoff, Francis Eckert, John Hoover, Richard Dennie, Joe Moore, Charles Ervin, Robert Miller, Bill Coolman, William Allman and Jack Dick.

One of the last activities that took place was the election of officers for next year. Donald Purviance was elected President and will direct the activities of the club next year. Other officers were Joe Moore, Vice-President; John Cull, Secretary-Treasurer; and John McClure, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Top Row: George Eberhart, Joe Moore, Donald Freehafer, Glenn Rickert.
Second Row: Lewis Kimmel, John Hoover, Fred Allman, Robert Bitner, Darwin Forst, Edwin Boyle, Jack Bischoff, Clum Bucher.
Third Row: Charles Henry, William Allman, Jack Dick, Kenneth Fahl, Kenower Hughes, Robert Slater, William Miller, Robert Miller.

Fourth Row: John McClure, Dale Hoover, Keith Shock, Dick Dennie, Bill Coolman, Donald Purviance, Charles Millner.
Fifth Row: James Meier, Louis Nie, Dick Book, Robert Bailey, John Cull.
Bottom Row: Allen Meier, Francis Eckert, Principal Byers, Warren Heeter, Jack Hefner.

Sunny Sisters

SAINT Patrick's day was observed in great style by the Sunshine Society of Huntington High School. Peg Mehring told the story of the shamrock, Gertrude Kilty rendered Saint Pat's history in an interesting way, the four warblers composed of Genevieve Christ, June Kimmel, Marcia Rarick, and Laberta Wechsler sang that old favorite, "My Wild Irish Rose," while Esther Strickland accompanied them, Eva Lois Showalter spoke the piece "Where the River Shannon Flows," and Beatrice Lesh and Eva Lois sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," while Jean Adams played for these two songsters. And last, but not least, an Irish play, under the direction of Sue Hurt, was given. Marie Coy, Betty Jane Hoke, Maralyn Dimond, and Vivian Harrell took part. Saint Patrick's day meant a lot more to us after this galaxy program.

The Sunshiners are always tackling big tasks and nothing seems to daunt them, no matter how large the job may be. The egg and cookie sale was not easy by any means, but was just put over in true Sunshine fashion. Cooperation on everyone's part was abundant, and as a consequence, success was inevitable.

The Dad's cabaret was certainly some affair, and everyone had a keen time. It was held at the Community Gym, and a small cover charge was made. One hundred card tables were arranged on the floor, the center of which was left vacant, and in the left corner the orchestra was seated. Cigarette girls and check girls abounded everywhere, and you had to pinch yourself to actually believe you were not in an honest to goodness night club. Dance choruses, specialty acts, solos, talks, and orchestra numbers made up the delightful program, and every Dad was pleased, as you could readily tell by the expression on their faces.

As usual Huntington's Sunshine chapter sent a large delegation to the State convention held at Mount Vernon, Indiana, this year. Those who attended were: Miss Hazel Cage, Berenice Brenn, Virginia Bunce, Mary Beeson, Gretchen Young, Mary Kithcart, Marianna McCrum, Rosabelle Bridgins, Marjorie Barnhart, Ethel Chalmers, Catherine Row, Margery Grayston, Dorothy Martin, Margaret Baker, and Anna Mae Miller. A grand time transpired, and they brought back two distinct honors, the first being first prize for the best scrapbook, an honor they have attained quite a few times in these past years, and the second consisted of Huntington being awarded the Riley fund for two years, to which all societies subscribe whatever they see fit. These two honors are greatly cherished by our society, and help spur them on to greater heights of glory.

The Leap Year banquet was attended by fifty couples and oh, the boys sure got some good eats, even if they didn't expect so much. Marianna McCrum talked about suckers and Lewis Kimmel came right back with telling who was a sucker. Our Wanda Pinkerton sang, Miss Emma Boyd talked on depression, and Mrs. Clum Bucher told about her trials and tribula-

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DAD'S CABARET, COMMUNITY GYM

Tooting Tooters

STATE champions for 1932 was the goal reached by the Huntington High School band when they competed against six other bands in Class B at Evansville, Indiana, Friday, May 6. It was only through their hard work and perseverance that they attained this cherished role of honor.

The band won the right to hold the district title for the first time in the history of our school at Fort Wayne, Indiana, the latter part of April. By virtue of winning the State meet, they will attend the National Contest at the World's Fair in Chicago next year. The ruling for band contests is that the state champions go direct to the National Contest, but on account of the World's Fair in 1933 there will be no National Contest this year.

The band has accomplished much and deserves our most sincere applause and support to help them win the National Contest, and the school will back them to the limit, for the band has most brilliantly displayed to us, what they can actually accomplish.

They have played on numerous occasions for auditorium and helped inspire the football and basketball teams by their music at all the home games and they also accompanied them to Marion and Warsaw.

Before the contest at Evansville a series of concerts was given and a tag day was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association in order to raise funds to defray the expenses of the trip.

To develop more technique the reed section of the band rehearsed twice a week outside of school hours all year. The instrumentation of the band has been greatly improved by the addition of eight new instruments which were not used last year. Those instruments are E flat clarinet, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, oboe, bassoon, bass trombone, bass saxophone and E flat bass.

May 11, the band played for the parade of the state meeting of the Knight Templars.

The Huntington band was first organized in 1926 under the direction of Delmar Weesner. There were about 75 enrolled in the band the first semester with no experienced musicians. In 1927 there were about 125 in the band playing light pieces. That year they went to the District Contest at Marion and finished third in class B. In 1929 the band entered the contest at Kokomo in class A, but were not successful in placing. In 1930 while Mr. Weesner attended school in Ithica, New York, Carter Brown directed the band with about 40 in the concert band class. Last year there was quite a rise in efficiency and technique but the instrumentation was poor. And now down to 1932 we have a fine band with good instrumentation and a well balanced organization with 56 members.

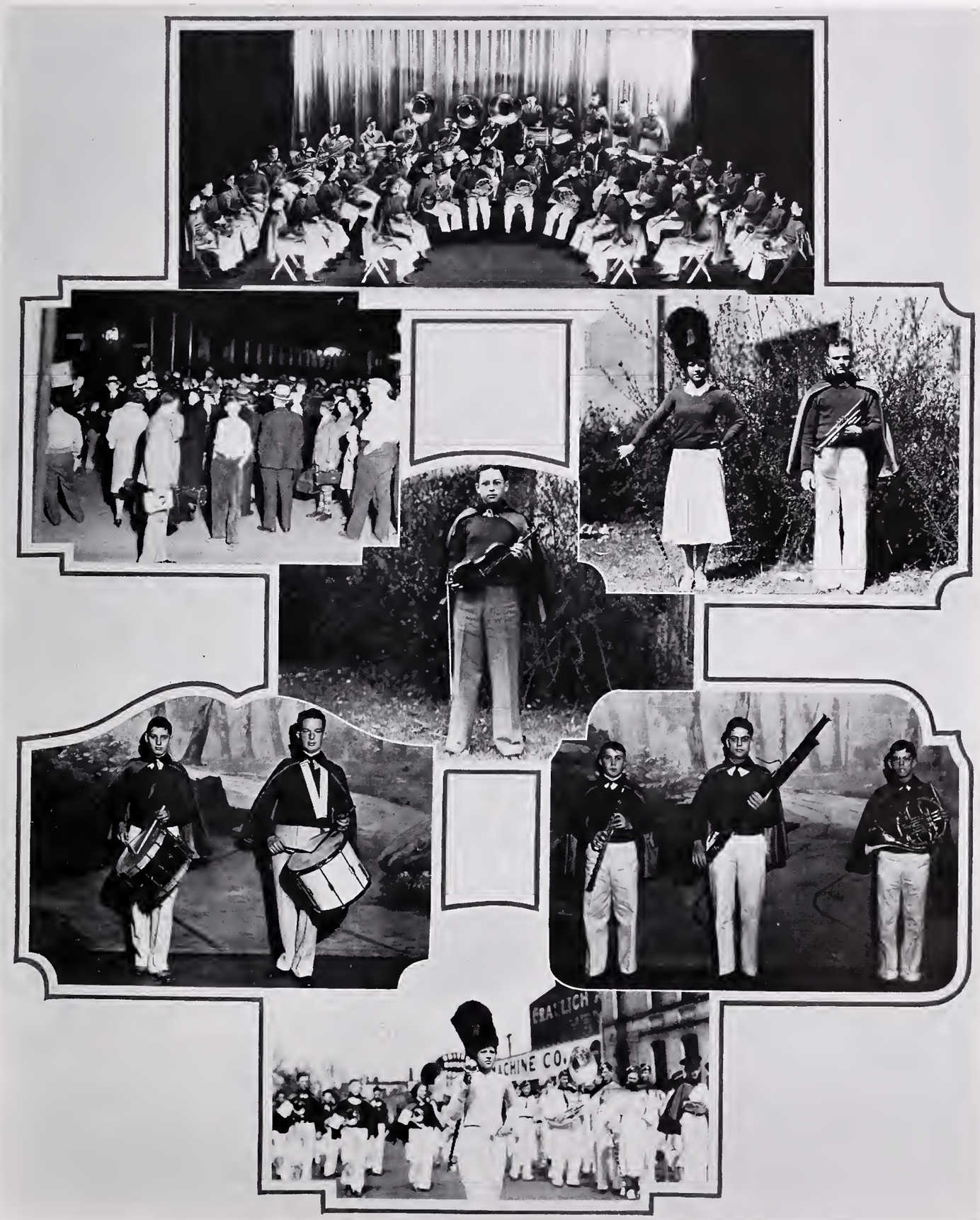
Huntington High School entered five solo contestants in the State meet and came out with three winners who entered the National Contest in Marion, May 21 to 22. Howard Eckels won first place in the French horn contest, Richard Guthier placed second in the snare drums, and Herbert Arlington placed second in the violin contest. Delbert Hoon placed fourth in the cornet division and Dick Foster fifth in the oboe contest.

The personnel of the band is as follows: piccolos and flutes, Helen Jackson and Casper Borst; clarinets, Robert Young, Ruth Wike, John Lengel, Helen Brown, Ruth Paddock, Thurman Poe, Meredith Wheeler, James Myers, and Anthony Russo; alto clarinet, Mary Kline; E flat clarinet, Thomas Paul; bass clarinet, Elwood Close; alto saxophones, Ruth Allison and Helen Weaver; tenor saxophones, William Raver, and John Fitch; baritone saxophone, Alfred Dolson; bass saxophone, Roland Plasterer; oboe, Richard Foster; bassoon, John Spahr; French horns, Howard Eckels, George Cussen, Harry Shaefer, and Louis Marsh; cornets, Carl Bailey, Delbert Hoon, Ervin Ade, and Jane Foote; trumpets, Herbert Arlington, and Carlene Fisher; trombones, Kenneth Adams, Melba Hoon, and Paul Guhl; baritones, Harold Casper and Kenneth Fahl; basses, Charles Cowin, Clyde Stout, Max LaMar, and Vaughn Sands; percussion Earl Brenn, Donald McElhaney Robert Rice, James Lawver, and Richard Guthier; marimbaphones, Sue Hurt and Louise Herman.

The band was augmented for the State Contest by an addition of seven clarinets: Genevieve Christ, Betty Ann Klinger, Wilbur Hannon, Mark Thomas, Thelma Allison, Dorothy Roose, and Duane Hall.

For the parade during the State Contest, Jeannette Shoemaker was chosen by a vote of the students to serve as drum major.

Chaperoning the band on its trip in a special car by way of the Erie to Chicago and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois to Evansville were Mrs. Weesner, Mrs. Sayle, and Mr. and Mrs. Day. Many members enjoyed their first train ride, and their first glimpse of Chicago, and their first trip out of the state.



Top, Huntington High School Concert Band; Upper left, The Champions returning from Evansville; upper right, Jeanette Shoemaker, Drum Major, Delbert Hoon, Fourth in State Solo Contest; middle, Herbert Arlington, second in State Solo Contest; lower left, Donald McElhaney, District Contest, Richard Guthier, second in State Solo Contest; lower right, Richard Foster, fifth in State Solo Contest, John Spahr, District Contest, Howard Eckels, first in State Solo Contest; bottom, Band on parade in Evansville.

Sporting Students

GOLF was introduced this spring again after a fair season last year. As an impetus to establish a team this year thirteen boys signfied their intention of trying to make the team.

"Sonny" Johnson is the Faculty Advisor while James Clabaugh is the Manager. The players furnish their own equipment and practice is held at both the Miama and LaFontaine golf clubs.

Although the team was just getting organized by the end of school a few matches were played before school closed and matches will be carried on during the summer.

With very few matches having been played the team entered the State Golf meet at Oak Grove club at Indianapolis on May 21.

The players who comprise the team are: Paul Kennedy, Kenneth Roudebush, Francis Eckert, James Clabaugh, John Beaver, and Donald Fouse.

BASEBALL

With the whang of a bat on horsehide, the jabber of the infield, and the cheers of the fans, the sandlot of Kriegbaum field was the scene of many a terrific battle. Having past seasons' records to uphold, the Vikings were out to sail the Norse ship across the stormy seas of the baseball campaign.

With two and three games scheduled each week, Coach Bucher had to find a combination that could stand up under a heavy schedule and to replace eight players who were absent when the initial call for baseball was issued.

The greatest problem to face "Buch" was to find men to take the places of "Feck" Hosler, pitcher, and "Unce" Carroll, catcher, Huntington's wonder battery of last year.

The players to answer the call were: Kramer, shortstop; "Babe" Hosler, pitcher; Wilbur Teusch, pitcher; Charles Millner, center field; Darwin Forst, third base; Richard Millen, first base; John Cull, right field; Donald Purviance, left field; and Fred Schaeffer, pitcher.

Many "rookies" turned out the first few weeks. The total number who responded to the first call was 75. Each week a few were cut until seventeen members were left. The new men on this year's team are: Earl Fisher, Clayton Beaver, Arthur Musselman, Lawrence Cozad, Carson Woods, Keith Roudebush, Bernard Sutton, and Dale Hoover.

During the first half of the season the Norse were mowing down all opposition with little effort. The only team to show any real strength was Peru who caught Huntington unprepared in the first two innings and piled up an 8 to 1 lead. Fans saw visions of Huntington's baseball supremacy leaving them, but after the second inning the team settled down and Peru found it hard to get a man on base, let alone pushing a run across the plate. The Norse clubs started working and at the end of the sixth inning the score stood 9 to 8 in favor of the Vikings. In the first half of the seventh, Peru forced a run, tying the score. Moving into the last half of the seventh, Purviance walked, stole second and third, and streaked home with the winning run when he rapped out a single. Wilbur Teusch was the pitcher, and by his timely hitting helped in the running fray that ensued.

In the first nine games the Norse outscored their opponents 126 to 20. Out of the first nine games, two were no-hit, no-run games, one was a one-hit game, and one was a two-hit game.

Both no hit games were against Union Center. In the first game Huntington won 18 to 0 with Hosler and Teusch as pitchers. In the second the Norse turned in a 26 to 0 win with Schaeffer and Teusch as pitchers. Hosler and Teusch turned back Clear Creek with one hit, while Teusch went the whole route against Monroeville, allowing them only two hits. While the pitchers were turning in their records, the batters also were making history, with the whole team clicking a team batting average of .443.

The leaders in batting were Schaeffer with .550, Fisher .520, and Hosler .517. Hosler knocked three circuit clouts while Millner came through with two. Kramer and Fisher were tied for three base hits, knocking two. Millner led the two-base sluggers with five and Hoover led the first base hits with ten.

TRACK

With thirteen men left from last year's track team, Coach Johnson had at his disposal the making of a real track team when the first call for track was issued. Although a tough schedule faced the thinlies, hopes for a winning track team were evident in the first few nights of practice.

Kriegbaum field was the scene of great activity during the next few weeks as sixty boys went through their paces in preparation for the first meet. As muscles were straightened out and the team became more organized, Coach John-

Upper Left, Paul Schepper, high point member of track team.
Upper Right, Robert Adams, Allen Meier, Casper Borst, Richard Dennie, Louis Nie, Carl Bailey, Herbert Arlington.
Center, back row: Paul Coolman, John Cull, Keith Roudebush, Robert Kramer, Harry Nye, Clayton Beaver, Charles Millner, Darwin Forst, Wilbur Teusch, Donald Purviance, Coach Clum Bucher; middle row, Bernard Sutton, Lawrence Cozad, Earl Fisher, Dale Hoover, Richard Millen, Willis Hosler, Frederick Schaeffer, Carson Woods, Edwin Taylor; front row, Louis Lenwell, Eugene Steller, Ned Steele.
Lower Right, James Clabaugh, Kenneth Roudebush, Donald Fouse, Francis Eckert, John Beaver, Coach Johnson.
Lower Left, back row: Coach Johnson, Francis Hess, Floyd Ware, Charles Blum, John Hughes, Paul Schepper, Paul Levernier, Richard Scott, Carl Miller, and Robert Sayle; middle row, Paul Smith, Victor Poehler, Wilbert Reed, James Briggs, Herbert Cook, Lawrence Saunders, Raymond Blocker, Robert Horton, Lyle Cook, Dewey Huffman; front row, Richard Van Zent, Mark Mitchell, Warren Charters.

son waited for the meet with Peru, his first as mentor of the Viking track team.

The thirteen men who reported to Johnson, left from last year's team, were Paul Smith, Ned Steele, Kenower Hughes, Clayton Beaver, Lawrence Cozad, Paul Schepper, John Hughes, Herbert Cook, John Russo, Earl Fisher, Anthony Russo, and Hayden Rice.

During the class meet many new men were found to have unusual ability and consequently were added to the growing list of men who helped to make up the personnel of the team.

In commemorating their last year at High School the Seniors came through with flying honors to capture the class meet with 48 points, the Juniors ranked second with 31, the Sophomores next with 21 points, and the Freshmen trailing the list with 8 points.

Paul Schepper proved himself as the nucleus for this year's team when he captured 3 firsts, one second and third to score 24 points. Charles Millner established a new shot put record for Huntington High School when he tossed the shot for a record of 40 feet and 1¼ inches.

Entering a triangular meet at Peru, the Viking thinlies came through with second place, scoring 32½ points. Peru topped the list with 63 points and Tipton brought up the rear with 3½ points. Again Millner broke the shot put record, this time hurling it for a distance of 41 feet, 8¾ inches.

The dual meet with Garrett proved disastrous to the tracksters when they lost by the close score of 53 to 46. The Vikings captured 5 firsts compared with the visitors 8.

The members of the team are: Ray Blocker, Mark Bowman, Charles Blum, Carl Barber, Harold Casper, Herbert Cook, Lyle Cook, Francis Hess, John Hughes, Victor Poehler, Hayden Rice, John Russo, Wilbur Reed, Lawrence Saunders, Paul Smith, Mark Steele, Edwin Steele, Paul Schepper, Ludwick Swem, Floyd Ware, Robert Horton, Dewey Huffman, Charles Huffman, Richard Scott, Ray Blocker, James Briggs, Paul Levernier, and Carl Miller.

TENNIS

With the appointment of Mr. Eberhart as director of the tennis team and the Athletic Association again supporting the team, Huntington High School was assured of a tennis team this year.

Three veterans remained from the independent team of last year, and coupled with the seven new men who comprise the team, made a wealth of material for Richard Dennie, Captain, to select as the men to represent the school in the various matches this year.

The veterans from last year's team were: Richard Dennie, Carl Bailey, and John Hoover. The new men are Robert Adams, Louis Nie, Casper Borst, and Herbert Arlington.

Home games were played on the courts at Memorial Park and Mr. Eberhart succeeded in securing matches with many of the leading High Schools of the state.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Another new sport was introduced this spring when football was put on the roster along with the other spring sports. This is not an altogether new sport because it was held a few years ago but discontinued for the past few years.

Marvin Coble, graduate of Huntington High School and star of gridiron, hardwood, and sandlot, acted as coach and instructed the practice driving.

Practice was held every evening after school and hope for producing new material for next year was evident. No games were scheduled, but the boys reported for practice faithfully in all kinds of weather.

As this was the first season for this sport and as there was no member of the faculty in charge, invitations were issued to the boys who the coaches felt would benefit from the sport. The boys who received invitations were: Dick Willis, Charles Henry, Rolland Reese, Robert Younghouse, Elwood Close, Wilbur Anderson, Peter Bridge, James Briggs, Roger Brinneman, Delbert Fryer, Donald Hiple, Bueford Robbins, Donald Kramer, Robert Burman, and William Hartman.

MANAGERS

Working hard every evening, responsible for equipment, caring for the injuries of the players, besides many other duties kept the student managers engaged. The work of a manager is very important because he helps to keep the morale of the team up and is connected closely with every win and loss of the year.

Although they show no spectacular work on the field, or make any brilliant plays, the students put in many hours making the team.

The managers in every spring sport proved themselves valuable in more ways than one; and though they receive no great honor, they have the appreciation of every member on the team for industriously striving through both victory and defeat.

The managers for the track team were: Mark Mitchell, Warren Charters, Richard VanZant, and Robert Sayle.

For baseball they consisted of Edwin Taylor, Senior manager; Louis Lenwell, Sophomore manager; Ned Steele and Eugene Steller, Freshmen managers.

Tabulated Tables

BASEBALL

Opponents	Score	H. H. S. Score
Union Center	0	18
Clear Creek	0	10
Clear Creek	1	15
Monroeville	1	8
Peru	9	10
Union Center	0	26
Huntington Twp.	2	15
Monroeville	0	12
Arcola	7	12
Bluffton	9	14
Decatur	3	5
Bluffton	2	13
South Bend	1	2
Columbia City	2	8
Decatur	4	3
Bloomington	1	8
Tipton	1	8
Columbia City	4	10
LaPorte	6	4
Tipton		
Peru		
South Bend		

TENNIS

Opponents	Score	H. H. S. Score
Peru	0	6
Decatur	1	3
Central (Fort Wayne)	0	5
Manchester	4	1
Shortridge (Indianapolis)	6	0
Decatur	4	1
Anderson	3	3
Central (Fort Wayne)	1	6
Peru	1	3

TRACK

Peru	63	Huntington	32½
Tipton	3½		
Garrett	55	Huntington	46
Auburn	68½	Huntington	23½
Geneva	17 1-3	Decatur	7
Warsaw	52½	Huntington	28
Wabash	17½		

SECTIONAL

Auburn 38
South Side 34
North Side 15 1-3
Garrett 14
Kendallville 7
Geneva 4
Hartford Twp. 3 1-3
Decatur 1
Kirkland 1-3
Albion 0
Huntington 0
Tipton 3½
Geneva 17 1-3 Decatur 7
Wabash 17½

NORTH SIDE RELAYS

Auburn 45 7-12
North Side 36 1-3
South Side 36¼
Garrett 15¼
Huntington 4 1-3
Decatur 4
Kendallville 3¼

GOLF

St. Mary's	4	Huntington	4

Frolicking Femmes

WHILE there was nothing spectacular accomplished in the girls' gym classes, they were quite active this year. At the beginning of the season they had soccer, then volleyball, basketball, tumbling, bowling, tennis, archery, and baseball followed in succession.

Girls were appointed from each class to report class activities to the World so that more recognition could be given them.

Beatrice Deal was the representative from first period, Sue Hurt from second, Eleanor Stephan from third, and Helen Newcomb and Berenice Brenn from the sixth period.

TUMBLING

Because of the general interest and enthusiasm shown for tumbling this year, a competitive girls' tumbling meet was held April 1 at the Community Gym.

All girls were eligible whether they belonged to a gym class or not, if they came out for three practices. Miss Luther was in charge and the judges were Miss Bertha Bayless, Miss Jennie Wilson, and Miss Dorothy Burget.

The events for the meet were three successive races with hands, three successive rolls with hands on ankles, three successive rolls without hands, three backward rolls, double forward rolls, head stand, cart wheels, original stunts, and pyramids.

Ribbons were awarded to the first three winners. Dorothy Cochran won first and Emma Klinger and Mary Lu Keefer won second and third places respectively.

VOLLEYBALL

Seventy-five girls answered the first call for volleyball. There were thirteen teams made up of the girls in the gym classes and then the four class teams.

The Junior-Senior team won the tournament. Those on the winning team were Maxine Landis, Fay Snoke, Mary Burley, Betty Wolverton, Wiladean Steller, Margaret Goshorn, Irene Tousley, and Merrial Steller.

BASKETBALL

First call for basketball practice! Monday, January 4, the Sophomores turned out in full force for try outs. On Wednesday the Juniors and Seniors met in the old cigar box and on Friday the Freshmen. Those Freshmen! You could not tell whether they were going out for football or track.

The Juniors and Seniors easily defeated the Freshmen and Sophomores. Those on the winning team were Maxine Landis, Fay Snoke, Mary Burley, Betty Wolverton, Wiladean Steller, Margaret Goshorn, Irene Tousley, and Georgia Deerwester.

G. A. A.

Under the able direction of Miss Ruth Luther the Girl's Athletic Association had one of its most successful years.

Officers elected were Maxine Landis, President; Betty Wolverton, Vice-President; Geraldine Scheiber, Secretary; Olena Jane Smith, Treasurer; and Miss Luther, Advisor.

The new girls taken into the organization were Vivian Powell, Hilda White, Maro Heaston, Sue Hurt, Betty McCrum, Mable Clabaugh, Marianna McCrum, and Edith Newell. After the initiation a tea was held in Mrs. Sayle's office. Dorothy Cochran was chairman of the refreshment committee. Sue Hurt, Betty McCrum, and Hilda White were in charge of the program and the officers were in charge of the initiation. The girls were given numerals as a mark of achieving membership.

In order to be a member a total of one hundred points must be earned by playing tennis, hiking, skating, archery, basketball, and villeyball.

The organization revised their constitution this year, adopting points from the Indiana State Constitution of Athletics. In this way the girls get points according to the amount of hours of participation, and not by the number of winning teams they

BOWLING

A new activity for the girls proved quite popular this year with eight class teams bowling at the LaFontaine Hotel.

Maxine Landis won the tournament that was held, and Bernice Lahr and Hilda Balliher took second and third places respectively.

Maxine Landis's score was 369, Bernice Lahr 362, and Hilda Galliher 317. The girls were awarded ribbons.

Those who entered the tournament were: Maxine Landis, Mable Richardson, Bernice Lahr, Hilda Galliher, Helen Newcomb, Mary Burley, Betty Hoke, Lorean Jahnke, Wanda Slagel, Maralyn Dimond, Ellen Risley, Mary Archbold, Edith Newell, and Vivian Harrel. All those who were entered received fifteen points for G. A. A.

Upper left: Tumbling winners: Bernice Sheets, Emma Klinger

Upper right: G. A. A. Officers: Miss Luther, Maxine Landis, Betty Wolverton, Olena Jane Smith, Geraldine Scheiber.

Center, Volleyball: Back row, Alice Stamper, Beatrice Deal, Maxine Landis, Fay Snoke, Ruth Shultz; Middle Row, Wiladean Steller, Olena Jane Smith, Geraldine Miller, Louise Goff, Irene Tousley; Front row, Eileen Prifogle, Vivian Powell, Maro Heaston, Hilda White.

Lower left, Basketball: Back row, Olena Jane Smith, Virginia Scheerer, Maxine Landis, Fay Snoke; Middle Row, Wiladean Steller, Georgia Deerwester, Louise Goff, Irene Tousley; front row, Vivian Powell, Maro Heaston, Hilda White, Ruth Shultz.

Wearers Of The "H"

FOOTBALL

Major

Clayton Beaver
Robert Bitner
Edwin Boyle
Harold Casper
John Cull
Paul Dubbs
Francis Eckert
Paul Ferguson
Willis Hosler
Darwin Forst
Earl Fisher
Hayden Rice
Paul Schepper
Paul Smith
Robert Young

Minor

Elwood Close
Dale Hoover
Kenower Hughes
Paul Kennedy
Robert Kramer
Clint McClure
William Miller
Charles Millner

(Sweater Award)

Arthur Musselman
George Cussen
Jack Dick
George Luker
James Paxton
Rolland Reese

TRACK

Major

Herbert Cook
Francis Hess
John Hughes
Charles Millner
Victor Poehler
Hayden Rice
Lawrence Saunders
Paul Schepper
Paul Smith
Edward Steele
Floyd Ware

Minor

Charles Blum
Harold Casper
Lyle Cook
Charles Huffman
Dewey Huffman
Paul Levernier
Wilbert Reed
Richard Scott

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Mary Barton
Audrey Beck
Clara Baumann
Eloise Hannon
Pauline Heiney
Ruth Paddock
Helen Jackson
Olive Waikel
Anna Louise Miller
John Hughes
Mark Lahr
Richard Millen
Joe Moore
Arthur Musselman
Keith Roudebush
Donald Purviance
Frederick Schaeffer
Jaul Schepper
Paul Smith

TENNIS

Herbert Arlington
Carl Bailey
Casper Borst
Dick Dennie
Allen Meier
Louis Nie

BASKETBALL

Major

James Briggs
Darwin Forst
Charles Henry
Dale Hoover
Willis Hosler
Paul Kennedy
Robert Kramer
Kenneth Roudebush
Earl Wiley

Minor

Clayton Beaver
Richard Briggs
Harold Casper
Elwood Close
Laurence Cozad
Francis Eckert

(Sweater Award)

Earl Fisher

STUDENT MANAGERS

Major

Robert Bitner
Warren Charters
Jerome Kirkwood
James Meier
Mark Mitchell
Robert Sayle
Paul Schepper
Ed Taylor

Minor

Louis Lenwell
Ned Steele
Eugene Steller
Richard Van Zant

YELL LEADERS

Lloyd Blocker
Robert Feigel
Helen Lenwell

ALGEBRA CONTEST

Howard Eckels
Marianna McCrum

LATIN CONTEST

Berenice Brenn
Kathryn Harris
Ann Elizabeth McClelland
Jean Paul
John Spahr
Charlotte Lowey

BASEBALL

Clayton Beaver
Laurence Cozad
John Cull
Earl Fisher
Darwin Forst
Dale Hoover
Willis Hosler
Robert Kramer
Richard Millen
Charles Millner
Donald Purviance
Wilbur Teusch
Frederick Schaeffer

Minor

Ervin Ade
Paul Dubbs
James Kriegbaum
John McClure
Harry Nye
Keith Roudebush
Bernard Sutton
Carson Wood

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Edith Baker
Geneva Clapp
Margaret Goshorn
Pauline Haneline
Maxine Landis
Geraldine Scheiber
Pauline Wilson
Dorotha Wiseman
Betty Wolverton

Girls' Gym

Maxine Landis
Kathleen Wagoner

G. A A. Numerals

Mabel Clabaugh
Maro Heaston
Betty McCrum
Sue Hurt
Edith Newell
Vivian Powell
Hilda White

DEBATE

Major

Dick Dennie
Mary Farmer
Robert Feigel
Donald Freehafer
Jack Hefner
Alice Hurd
Louis Nie
Glenn Rickert
Ruth Wike

Minor

Ruth Allison
Raymond Blocker
Berenice Brenn
Dorothy Hannon
Helen Jackson
Marianna McCrum
Eudora Stephan

ORATORY-ESSAY

Jack Hefner
Bernard Sutton
Donald Freehafer

Our Trophy Case

BAND
STATE CHAMPIONS
Class B

STATE SOLO CONTEST

French Horn ..... First
Snare Drum ..... Second
Violin ..... Second
Cornet ..... Fourth
Oboe ..... Fifth

NATIONAL SOLO CONTEST

Snare Drum ..... First Division
Violin ..... First Division
French Horn ..... Second Division

ORATORY

Constitution Contest
County Winner
State Discussion League
County Winner

ESSAY

Constitution Contest
Second in County

PUBLICATIONS

1931 Modulus ..... First
Division II
I. H. S. P. A.
1931 World ..... Second
Division II
I. H. S. P. A.

BASKETBALL

Sectional Winner
Big-Four Tournament Winner

DEBATE

Tied for District Title
State Debate League Season

SUNSHINE

Scrapbook Award at
State Convention

LATIN CONTEST

County

Division I ..... First
Division II ..... Third
Division III ..... First, Second

District

Division III ..... Third

ALGEBRA CONTEST

District ..... First, Fourth

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

District
Beginning Shorthand
Advanced Shorthand
Individual Honor

STATE

Advanced Shorthand ..... Second
Individual Honor ..... Third

Data of Dates

March 29, 1932—Oh, what a night for the Dads. A gay time was enjoyed by all at the Dads' Cabaret, you know, that big time party the Sunshine girls gave for their poor Papas to cheer them on and to show them the Scrapbook.

March 31, April 1, 1932—The annual Sunshine convention at Mount Vernon. Fifteen loyal Sunshiners attended and a good time was enjoyed by all. What's this we hear about Mary Beeson having a date and having to get the police force (one policeman) out to bring Marianna McCrum home. Anyway, they came home with the bacon in the form of first prize for the Scrapbook. Here's to Miss Rupert!

April 1, 1932—For those poor victims who had to stay home a baseball game was thoughtfully provided. This great contest was staged between Union and Huntington. The final count was 18 -0. Many were the victims to jokes. Mrs. Templeton ran around in circles trying to find where her dress was torn. Elwood, aren't you ashamed?

April 6, 1932—Hurray, another baseball game with Columbia City in which the Vikings came out on top 10-0.

April 10, 1932—Rain, rain go away, so thought the band people. Of course it would rain on the very day the band gave a concert and when it was free at that. A few brave souls ventured forth to repay them for their efforts.

April 11, 1932—Juniors and Seniors voted as to whether they wanted the Honor Society to continue in Huntington High School, and they did 202 to 84. A new system is now in process. Juniors vote for the upper third of their class in scholarship and Seniors do the same.

April 12, 1932—Clear Creek baseball game. A few loyal followers attended the game and saw a decisive 18-2 victory.

April 13, 1932—A short Sunshine meeting and report of the convention. It was also decided that if a petition containing fifty names could be obtained, a Leap Year Week would be sponsored. Oh, yes, Huntington disposed of Monroeville 8-1.

April 15, 1932—The tennis team opened their season, meeting Peru at Memorial Park and easily won their initial match. The songsters (Girls' Glee Club) met in the sewing room for a pot luck dinner. Each one brought a guest and it certainly was a mob meeting. Making this Peru day the baseball team met the Peru team and defeated them 10-9 in the best game of the season.

April 16, 1932—Excitement ran high until the announcement was made that the band had won first place in the district. Here's to you, band! The track team met Garrett in the afternoon and were defeated.

April 18, 1932—The beginning of Leap Year Week and all it meant. For full information read Charlotte Lowey's little publication, "My Diary." (We believe she really means this for "My Darry.")

April 19, 1932—Just one baseball game after another. This time at Union Center with the final score 26-0 for Huntington.

April 21, 1932—A game with Monroeville and it should be considered quite a game considering the handicaps under which the boys were playing. Even Mr. Bucher was worried about getting back in time for the banquet. They won nevertheless 12-0.

April 22, 1932—Another tennis game and this time with Decatur who didn't even show up thus forfeiting the game.

April 23, 1932—Athletic meets galore. The baseball team stayed home and met the Arcola team defeating them 12-7. The track team traveled to Fort Wayne but were not so successful.

April 28, 1932—A wild goose chase and a hot dog reunion. What a combination but what a good time was enjoyed by all. Before going on the goose chase and winding up at the park to eat, the Sunshine girls were entertained in the auditorium. The serious steps of matrimony were shown by a mock wedding. The beauty of the bride and the manliness of the groom wrung many a tear from the eyes of the spectators.

April 29, 1932—A break again, auditorium. Letter awards were made and the basketball team filed before us for the last time.

May 22, 1932—The beginning of the last lap, Baccalaurate. The sorrowful Seniors marched to their places (after much stumbling over gowns) with many a tear. Reverend O. B. Sarber of the Baptist Church gave the address.

May 26, 1932—The big event of the year—Junior-Senior reception. The "dignified" Seniors strived to be nonchalant and the Juniors succeeded in getting in the way mostly. It was a grand affair, though, and every one had a good time.

May 27, 1932—Dr. Frank D. Slutz, of Dayton, Ohio, delivered the Commencement address. Well, Seniors here's to you. It's a great world if you don't weaken. Farewell my friends, farewell, and may all your children—(pardon us!)

Gleeful Girlies

(Continued from page 17)

sang several numbers, as has been their custom for several years.

A guest party was held early in April and consisted of a pot-luck supper with a clever program afterwards of songs, readings, and dances prepared by Beatrice Lesh.

The Seniors were presented with letters at the close of the year.

A Leap Year Weak Diary

Monday, April 18, 1932

Dear Diary:

Today Leap Year Week began with auditorium. Al Meier said a perty pome about Nellie wooing and winning, Wanda Pinkerton sang "Paradise," and did Bill Coolman up in the balcony ever blush? I'm telling you, Diary, it was scandalous. Then there was a play about Isabel and her irregularly borrowed silver. Buddy told a funny story (yes, Diary, it was funny) about some girl in H. H. S. proposing to her true love. (They were married in June).

I didn't go swimming as planned in the program tonight, but I heard Margaret and Joe and Gretchen and Mark had a nice time splashing each other. Gosh, Diary, don't you bet Alice Philley is tired tonight after walking all the way to Pete's house, then swimming, and then having to walk him home and go home herself?

Of course, Diary, you know how some people love publicity. Well, Scotty and John, and Bounce and Pat went skating tonight and intend to go swimming Friday instead. Oh hum, guess I'll turn in—see you tomorrow, Diary.

Tuesday, April 19, 1932

Dear Diary:

There was nothing particularly exciting happened today as far as Leap Year Week is concerned, there being nothing planned. Ed and Eva, Ed Boyle and Julian, and Mark and Audrey skated to Tyler's Tavern, and my dear, they certainly looked tired when they crawled into Steve's. I saw Jane Gear and Deloris Klinger walking along Wesley street with Russ Hamilton.

There's a boy who certainly profited from Leap Year Week, don't you think, Diary? There were quite a few private parties besides. The girls are certainly making hay while the sun shines.

Wednesday, April 20, 1932

Dear Diary:

Thrills and heart-throbs! The movie everybody went to tonight was quite a shuddering one, but you know, Diary, I didn't see any of the boys taking advantage and wanting someone to hold their hands, although Dick Millen was looking over his and Jane's shoulders every so often as if Mr. Hyde was behind him. Dorothy Bell and her redheaded boy friend weren't bothered in the least, however. Oh, Diary, I have discovered some hidden talent for Mrs. Branyan's chorus. You should hear Darry Forst and Junior McClure sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" together. It's quite heart rendering. Oh, gee, dear, I'm so sleepy. It's awfully hard on one to have to take some big two-fisted he-man up to the door, before one can go home. I'm going to bed now, so I'll be fresh (?) for tomorrow.

Thursday, April 21, 1932

Dear Diary:

It's now almost two o'clock in the morning so don't feel slighted if I'm rather uncommunicative. I'm so tired and I've a blister on my heel, but, Diary, it was worth it. The banquet was a grand success, and were the boys (even Glenn Rickert noticed it) ever surprised when they discovered that the meal didn't have even one bean connected with it. Gwendolyn rather showed up Clum and "his at home" disposition. Emily Boyd sure knows her love and depression. Charlotte has the nicest blush when somebody mentions "Junior."

Say, some dirty so-and-so did the meanest trick during the banquet. They monkeyed with the spark plug et cetera of about six cars. Poor "Fire Truck Fanny" Mehring had to roll down to Jay Paul's garage and get fixed up before she could even go to the dance.

I think H. H. S. should install a dancing school with Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Weesner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bucher as teachers. Do they ever know how to get around a slippery dance floor. For a sober high school dance, everybody gave the impression of exuberant intoxication as they slipped and slided around, especially did Patty Eckert who sailed out on the floor as if he had always walked on ice and who had to run into somebody whenever he wanted to stop. Oh, my whatta life! !

My heel is numb and my pen is getting dumb so good night, dear.

Gee, the moon was beautiful—it makes one feel so romatic, doncha know?

Friday, April 22, 1932

Dear Diary:

Tonight a skating party was scheduled, but I don't know anyone who went.

There were quite a few people in swimming, however. Bertha Swaynie took twelve of her pals from Marion in swimming with her. I have discovered that there is nothing quite so destructive to a finger wave as about half a dozen duckings. Peg Mehring and Al Meier must have gotten awfully water-soaked (or something) because they were sporting over the Miami fairway beside the banks of the Wabash like two frisky puppies.

Saturday, April 23, 1932

Dear Diary:

Huntington played Arcola this afternoon and beat them pretty badly. There was another movie in order tonight, but who wants to see "A Texas Cyclone?" Some ambitious people went on a weiner roast at Horseshoe Bend, but who wants to be ambitious? Oh, Diary, I guess I'm either tired of Leap Year Week, or just plain tired. Good night.

Sunday, April 24, 1932

Dear Diary:

At last this week has ended! It's been loads of fun 'neverthing to have the tables turned, but I don't think it would work forever—even the fellows can't get used to the idea of being escorted. This week has cost me exactly $4 and lots of sleep, but it was profitable. Georgia and Merritt, Betty and "Windy" Todd, and Jane and Max ended Leap Year Week by spending the evening on First street. Gosh, Connie Bennett can wear good looking clothes. Oh hum, good night, Diary, tomorrow's just another school day.

—Charlotte Lowey.

In and Out of School

No longer is school just a place of 'readin,' 'ritin,' and 'rithmetic.' So much has it changed that some folks wonder if pupils spend their time worth while with all the new-fangled courses and such. These are writeups of just a few things done "in and out of school" during the current school year.

One of the things of interest was the development of a new piece of laboratory apparatus by Mr. Plasterer, called the "infinity pendulum." This was done in connection with the physics course, and several boys helped the teacher in the project.

The infinity pendlum, as devised by Mr. Plasterer, was invented by him after considerable research along lines pertaining to vibrating bodies. He has made sound his hobby, and it was necessary in his studies to have a means of producing slow vibrations of a bar without having the bar too long to use easily in the school room.

The pendulum is supported at two points, one of which is fixed, the other variable, and the length of the pendulum may in effect be increased from six inches to an infinite length, as is shown by the arc which the bob describes. The faint lines appearing on the card in the cut show the route traveled by the bob for various adjustments of the movable support.

Mr. Plasterer has also devised a machine for making the resultant tracings of harmonic motions, examples of which are found in the swinging of pendulums, or in sound waves. It was for the purpose of obtaining a slow-swing pendulum that the infinity pendulum was invented. Mr. Plasterer has the added distinction of being the first teacher in Huntington High School to apply for a patent.

Robert Rice and Fred Tuxworth have completed a scale model of the Navy dirigible "Akron," for the Science department of Huntington High School. The model was begun early in the school year and has required virtually all year to complete. The boys worked fifth periods daily.

This model is built to the scale of one inch equal to six and one-half feet, and the completed is about ten feet in length. The ship is made with thirty-six sides, is covered with Japanese tissue, and painted with aluminum bronze.

The life of a bass horn, and oh, what a life. Did you hear the story about, all right don't get excited this is perfectly legitimate. We haven't been able to find out how this all happened; whether Mr. Weesner wanted a new horn for his beloved "tooters" or whether Kennie Adams' car just naturally isn't so good ('scuse Kenneth.)

Well, anyway here goes. Coming home from a game one night (way back when) there was no place for the "big ben" (horn) so big hearted Kenneth tied it to the handle on his car door. In the course of time the handle came off and with it came the horn. Of course there would be a car coming behind and whom—a fellow from Ft. Wayne hit the bass horn and as a result—well see for yourself in the picture.

No more backaches and no more aching muscles for the care of Kriegbaum field since "Smooth-O," the latest thing to save hard work, has been invented. "Smooth-O" happens to be a model T Ford coupe with the hind wheels amputated and an old field roller grafted to take their place.

This half machine, half roller was the invention of W. A. Schock, Vocational Director of Huntington High School. Mr. Shock drew up the plans and specifications, while the metal machine shop did all the work.

This species of motors has a cruising range between 10 to 15 miles an hour and rolls the whole of Kriegbaum field while the caretaker can ride reading mystery stories and just turning the wheel every time the fence looms before the car.

"Smooth-O" cost the school very little, the total cost reaching $25. Of course it costs a little for juice to make the car run, but it can cover a lot more ground in a couple of hours than just pushing a small roller a whole day.

Don't get the idea that "Smooth-O" is just an Austin, for if we were to reveal all of the facts you would be surprised to find that the roller alone weighs about a ton and a half and measures twenty-four by twenty-sevent feet.

"Nancy" or "Betsy"—anyway name it yourself because Virgil solemly swears that he will not name this latest thing that has stolen his affections. When suggested that he name it after his best girl a sad light came into his eyes and he sadly said, "I haven't any." So we came to the conclusion that Virgil Moore had lost his best girl because he spent too much time with——what?

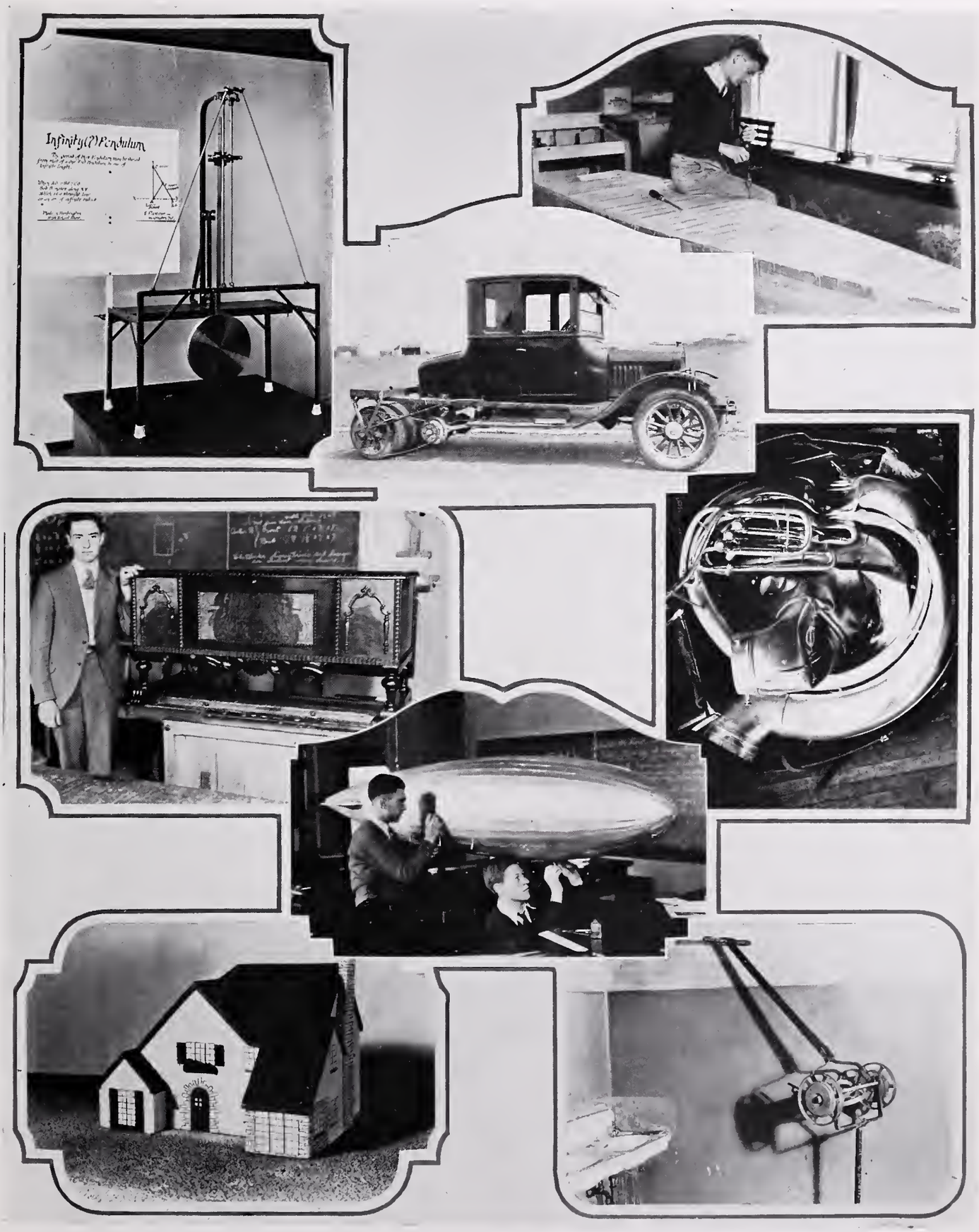
Oh, such a dark, deep secret. Has anybody seen Virgil steal down the steps toward the manual training room every evening after school and finally emerge a few hours later with satisfaction written all over his face? Of course you didn't. Virgil kept this a dark secret.

Virgil finally revealed his secret when with the help of a few friends he proudly issued from the manual training door with a little gray boat as his dearest possession.

As has been hinted before, Virgil spent many hours after school working on his boat, and when it was finally finished he was the proudest boy in school.

Measuring ten feet in length and two and one-half feet wide at the widest point are the dimensions of this dreadnought of northern Indiana lakes and streams. Fish will be the only enemy which Virgil will make war upon with his ship.

Virgil used many different



Upper left, Infinity Pendulum; upper center, "Smooth-On"; upper right, Virgil Moore at work on boat; middle left, Bernard Shinkel with cedar chest made in woodwork; middle right, the remains of a bass horn; lower center, Robert Rice and Fred Tuxworth at work on model of dirigible "Akron"; lower left, model house; lower right, mower rack.

kinds of wood in constructing his boat. The sides are of cypress, the ends of oak, the bottom of edge grain fir, and the seats of pine. As the oars have to be ordered special he does not know what kind of wood that they will be.

Another achievent for the manual training department of Huntington high school is the cedar chests made by Bernard Shinkel and Mark Lahr.

The cedar chests were made wholly in the high school shop and even the decorations were done by the students.

They started their cedar chests when school opened last fall, and finished them about Easter.

The materials in the chest are: solid walnut ends, front, top, and face, with three-quarter inch cedar bottom and back. The mouldings, overlays, and hardware were purchased from a cedar chest company for $6.00.

The total cost of each chest was $14.70, while the same sort of a chest was listed by the cedar chest company for $34 plus freight.

The chests are 24 inches high, 45 inchest long, and 10 inches wide.

Home builders and how! Starting rather young, too. But don't get us wrong—the houses are just miniature ones. The people in question are Fred Tuxworth, Jack Dick, and James Clabaugh. These boys made small houses in the architectural drawing classes under the direction of Mr. Michaels.

Fred spent twelve weeks on his house, but the finished product is well worth his time. (Too bad some nice little girl couldn't have him for a brother.) It is a modern English house with all accessories, that is, a swimming pool, shrubs made out of dyed sponges, and even a small pool and fountain, and a crystal ball. The plan was taken from a magazine, a complete set of plans being drawn first, and the model was made on the scale of one-fourth inch equal to one foot from these plans. The house is mounted on a board and covered with Turkish towels dyed green for a yard.

Materials used in the building of the house are cardboard, sheet tin, plastic paint, sponges, towels, and art paint.

Jim Clabaugh's house is plain American, and according to him, it took only four weeks to make it. No wonder, have you seen it?

In giving recognition to departments Mr. Michaels and his helpful workers can't be forgotten. They work willingly on every project that is given them to do.

Before the revue they worked desperately on the stage setting and we know the result—beautiful. The finished product was well worth the work.

Willing Writers

(Continued from page 14)

ciety, and it is an honor worth cherishing to receive membership into it. All these students are to be highly commended for reaching such journalistic heights of honor. Nnot just anyone can attain this goal, but they must have had three semesters of work, and have excellent work in order to be recommended by their advisor.

This society has been in Huntington High School for six years and has been found a decided asset to our annual and newspaper work, as it spurs students on to a higher type of work and gives them some definite reward for their efforts. We hope you all understand the significance of this society and that journalism work will gain its full appreciation in the eyes of the students and faculty alike.

Allen Meier: "What are you laughing at?"

Ed Taylor: "I always laugh when I see anything funny."

Allen M.: "How in the world do you ever shave yourself?"

"On what day of the year do girls talk least?"

"On the shortest day."

Scholary Students

(Continued from page 14)

Kiwanis International emblem and a ribbon inscribed with the significant phrase, "Sponsors of Education."

The society is national in its scope as it exists in other states than Indiana. The organization is sponsored by Kiwanis International and its program is to promote education in secondary schools.

Members were chosen from Huntington high school for the first time in 1928, when six seniors were given the award. It was then given to the highest six per cent, but has now been cut down to five students from each graduating class.

This and That

(Continued from page 12)

factor to present to a Senior of Huntington High School a medal sshowing that he or she was the most all-around student of the graduating class. Nominations were made by the faculty, and a special committee selected the student for this selected the student for this honor. Pauline Heiney was chosen to be the representative student and was presented with this cherished mark of honor at the Auxiliary meeting and at the High School. This is an honor to be remembered and shows the background, perseverance, and concentration that Pauline possesses. Success should come to her by these qualities, and we are sure it will.

BUTTERCUPS

A meadow lane in summer
Is beauty to behold;
Its edge is bright with buttercups,—
They look like molten gold.

On sturdy stems they meet the sun,
The windy days, and rain;
They sway and bend; they straighten
When the sun peeps out again.

They turn their faces upward,
As meditating in prayer;
I wonder what they really say,
With all their comrades there.

—Luella Wiles.

So Be It

The future! A magic thought. Many times and in many ways we have been shown into that mystic land. By crystal gazing, sky rocketing, aeroplanes, and even by automobile. But this year, alas, the repression, and we will have to hitch hike.

Though the way may be crowded and the journey long, it's a great way to meet our old friends of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two.

Before we "hit the highway" let's look around and see who is still residing in our fair little city of "Petunias." Would you believe it there's Mary Ellen Kesler and Imogene Sheets still riding up and down the drag in a Chevy. We've heard Mary Ellen is married to a big Rexall man from Broadway. My gosh, there's Bob Bitner and he's wearing a sheriff's badge. Wonder if he's still tied to his mother's apron strings? Before we proceed on our journey let's go up to the old prison and see who's hammering knowledge into the poor children's heads. There's Jim Clabaugh and believe it or not he's teaching Economics. Well, we always knew Jim would turn out well, (what a boon for Miss Thrailkill.)

Jim tells us his old pal, Lois Lyons, is teaching Shorthand and she's the same old speed demon. Kate Harger is teaching Sewing and has the reputation of being a strict disciplinarian. Kate always did set a good example. Jim Kiser has finally taken his well earned rest and has been followed by Babe Hosler. We wondered why the corridors looked so dirty. Will surprises never cease, feeling a gentle tap we turned around and who were we gazing at but Jack Hefner who has succeeded Mr. Byers as Principal. He escorted us to the new elevator that is being run by Art Musselman.

Saying farewell to the beautiful little city we turned our footsteps to the open country taking the Fort Wayne road. After a short time we came to a cozy little farm house and who was settled there but Buna Myers Davis. Just a happy little milk maid. Their next door neighbors turned out to be Merrial Stellar and Jerome Kirkwood. Miss Peg Goshorn was spending the week end with them resting up from her big business. She is a stenographer to Lewis Kimmel, the big lawyer from Andrews. A short way up the pike we met Glenn Rickert and John Spahr taking nature pictures. Boys will be boys so they say and play boys at that. John's hobby is the making of bigger and better burlesques.

Here comes a robin egg blue Rolls Royce and our chance for a ride. Boy, is my thumb ever sore. Three cheers it's Jeannette Shoemaker and is it a "doggy" car. She seems to have married well and is prospering. She is going in for raising bigger and better track men.

Thanks, Jeannette, we'll get out here at Roanoke and see if we know anyone. Let's look up a telephone and phone Fort Wayne for hotel reservations. Jean Adams, you of all people, a telephone operator, who would have thought it? How about a drink? There's Harold Casper jerking sodas and he certainly shakes a wicked malted milk. The city constable is none other than Darrell Underhill and he certainly has made a name for himself in chasing the gangsters from Roanoke.

Time and tide wait for no man so on we go and finally arrive in Fort Wayne. Boy what hot music, let's look in and see who's shouting all the blues. By the holy pink eyed prophets there's Dick Guthier's orchestra and Annamae Oatis is the soloist. Her latest song hit is "Earl You're the Fisher for Me." Helen Jackson is the star piccolo player and Kenneth Adams is doing his stuff on the trombone. The Do-re-me orchestra just returned to Fort Wayne after an extended trip abroad and other points of interest.

Vacation time is nearly over and we'll have to take our lives in our hands and hop a train for

Hi-Y PROGRAM FOR SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Back row, James Meier, Lewis Kimmel, Russel Hubartt, Robert Slater, Donald Purviance, Kenneth Fahl, John Hoover, Peg Mehring, Frederick Allman, Joe Moore; front row, Robert Bitner, Allen Meier, William Allman, Dick Dennie, John McClure, Francis Eckert, Ed Taylor, Mary Farmer, Alice Hurd, Miss Cage, Charlotte Lowey, Louis Nie.

New York. What luck, Bob Miller is the conductor but if he finds us, oh me. We're not the only ones that are hard up. Here's Mary Catherine Stoffel, Ruth Wike, Virginia Branyan, Mary Farmer and Alice Hurd all trying their luck at bumming. How about a game of checkers girls? There's nothing better to pass the time.

New York, the city of trials and tribulations; where many a girl has bleached her hair and dyed her clothes. Going to the follies for an evening's enjoyment we find Theresa Biliter doing the latest in the tango. What a girl! What a girl! Going back stage later we found Henry Weber and Donald Fouse jerking curtains and jugg'ing the scenery.

Bidding our adieu to New York, weary and footsore, we start our homeward trudge. Never again to see all our carefree pals.

Gone are the day of '32,
And may the future be good to you;
Don't worry and don't fret,
Taken, all in all, life's a good bet.

Sunny Sisters

(Continued from page 19)

tions. We don't see how she could have many with the handsome Romeo she is master of. Miss Hazel Cage presided over the festivities as toastmistress and got off some good jokes on various one present at the repast.

A "wild goose chase and a hotdog reunion" was enjoyed by the Sunshine members the last of April, but a program was given first in the auditorium under the direction of Annamae Oatis.

May Day baskets were put on each teacher's desk on May 2, as has been the custom for several years. Shut-ins were favored with these baskets too.

Sunshine officers for next year were elected and the lucky ones were: Catherine Row, President; Marianna McCrum, Vice President; Helen Cull, Treasurer; June Mahoney, Recording Secretary; and June Rarick, Corresponding Secretary.

Friday, May 13, the Sunshiners and Hi-Yers united in entertaining our victorious band at a banquet in the gym. Decorations consisted of musical notes and various talks, toasts, dances, and musical numbers were presented with Clum Bucher acting at toastmaster. Hostesses were at each table, and Jean Adams, Annamae Oatis, Virginia Branyan, Alice Hurd, and Carol Evans served in this capacity.

"The Three Pegs," a three-act play, was given by the dramatic committee of the Sunshine society and those taking part were: Berenice Brenn, Alice Hurd, Virginia Branyan, Anna Louise Miller (Junior), Dorothy Bell, Dorothy Hannon, Mary Catherine Broderick, Ann Elizabeth McClelland, and Mary Kithcart. Miss Beatrice Brown coached the play and was faithful to her task.

The Sunshine's book is closed for another year, and every year brings some richer field of work for them to plow through, which they always do.

Contesting Contestants

(Continued from page 15)

tition. The teams practiced during the fifth periods every day until the State contest, which was held at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie. Here the advanced team placed second in their division, and Martinsville won first with a narrow margin. Clara Baumann won third in the list of individual winners, and we congratulate her on this attainment.

Huntington High School has had its just share of glory this year and has proved itself a worthy school to fight for. And our only hope is that those who engaged in these frays have seen their true benefit and have thought only of the winning part of it. If they did, then these contests were not in vain, for they are as much for education as they are for glory.

Ed. Boyle: "I woke up last night with a start; I thought my wrist watch was gone."

Ed Orr: "Well, was it?"

Ed Boyle: "No, but is was going."

THE BUTTERCUPS

A million little buttercups
Nodding in the breeze,
And all the Sunshine girls did say,
"Do give me one, please;"
And while they held their hands outstretched
To catch this golden joy,
A smile did brighten every face,
With happiness and joy.

—Virginia Shearer.

FRIENDS

Riches come and riches go;
Stocks that rise can tumble low;
Through the fingers fortunes slip;
Storms may wreck the stoutest ship;
Only friendships, tried and true
Surely last a lifetime through.

On this old terrestial ball,
Up we climb and down we fall
By mysterious way; and strange
Fads and whims and fancies change;
But the faithful friends we make,
Cling to us for friendship sake.

Work for money, work for place,
Do your duty, set your pace;
Play the neighbor, play the man,
Brave life's battles best you can;
But remember to the end,
He is blessed who has a friend.

Misers, clinging to their gold,
Find life's journey bleak and cold.
Men who rise by strength alone
Soon or late are overthrown;
But when storms and trials sweep,
Friends are all a man can keep.

—Ruth Helland.

Listen, my children and you shall read,
Of those of the class of '32 who did succeed.
Under those colors of amber and blue
Onward and upward ever true.
They've trudged on, and on
Living their life as a hitch hiker and singing a song.

SPRING

Spring is here at last,
Day are going fast;
Children will have fun
In the spring time sun.

Bees do buzz and sing,
Chimes do loudly ring;
Flowers are in bloom,
Brightly shines the moon.
—Paul Levernier.

MY CAT

A mean old thing, my cat,
He wore my Sunday hat;
So, quick I took my hat,
And then said, "Scat, you cat."
—John Uhl.

MY GARDEN

I made a flower garden plot
In a little vacant spot;
I planted many flowers there,
And I gave to them the best of care;
The sun and rain helped make them grow,
And soon with joy my heart did glow.
—Esther Fist.

IN FAIRY SPRING TIME

A mass of misty dewdrops
Upon the morn's green grass,
A silhouette of trees,
The hum of busy bees;
All these, we see, are things
Of our fairy spring time.
—Camilla Budd.

Margery Grayston as Statue of Liberty in Washington Program

Wanda Pinkerton: "You do not speak to him?"

Jane Gear: "No, when I passed him I gave him the geological survey."

Wanda: "The geological survey?"

Jane: "Yes, what is commonly known as the stony stare."

THE FLEA

There was a little flea,
Who was going on a trip;
He drank a cup of tea,
And was ready for to skip.

He bought a little clipper,
And he himself was skipper;
The water was blue,
And his boat was ,too.

So he hoisted sail,
And got into the gale;
The waves rolled high,
And his ship did fly.

The waves were blue,
But his ship, it sank,
So he sank, too,
And was washed on bank.

He looked around,
And this was what he found:
He found his home,
And said, "No more I'll roam."
—Dale Bailey.

CHUMS

We chum a bit,
We live a bit,
We spat a bit,
We two.

Do you know that
In all this world
There's no one else
Like you.
—Jeannette Friend.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Back Row: Bueford Robbins, Eldon Ward, Bernard Sutton, Louis Nie, James Myers.
Second Row: Allen Meier, Miss Tyner, Edwin Taylor, Helen Newcomb, Meredith Wheeler, Casper Borst, Tom Moore, Robert Sayle, Jack Hefner, James Allen, Keith Jamison.
Third Row: Margaret Stouffs, Bernice Lahr, Eleanor Stephan, Wiladean Steller, Mildred Poehler, Irene Tousley, Eudora Stephan, Maralyn Dimond, Maxine Newell, Dorothy Bell, Margaret Hanna, Marianna McCrum, Esther Schacht, Eileen Coble, Helen Lenwell.
Front Row: Children from Riley School.

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